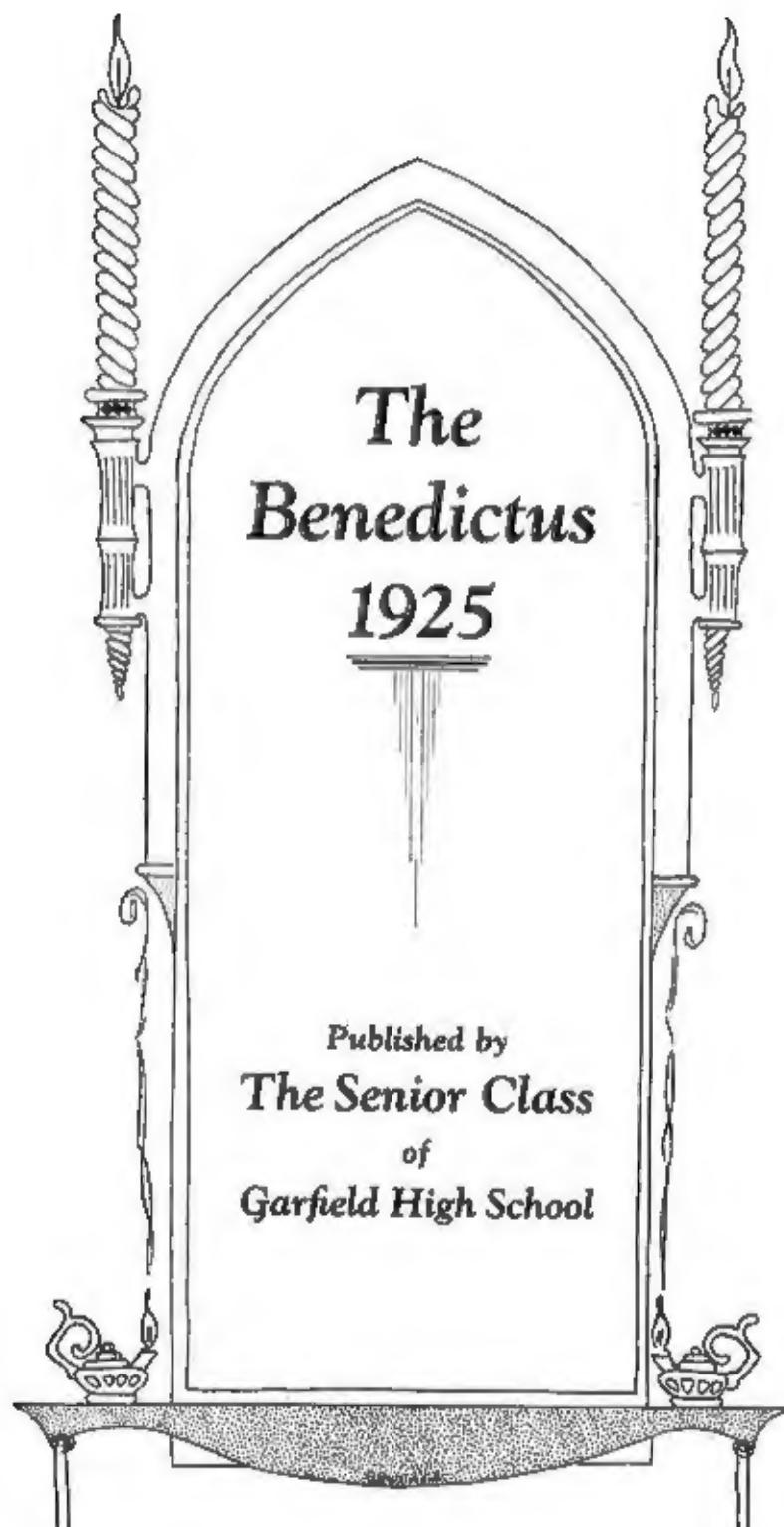


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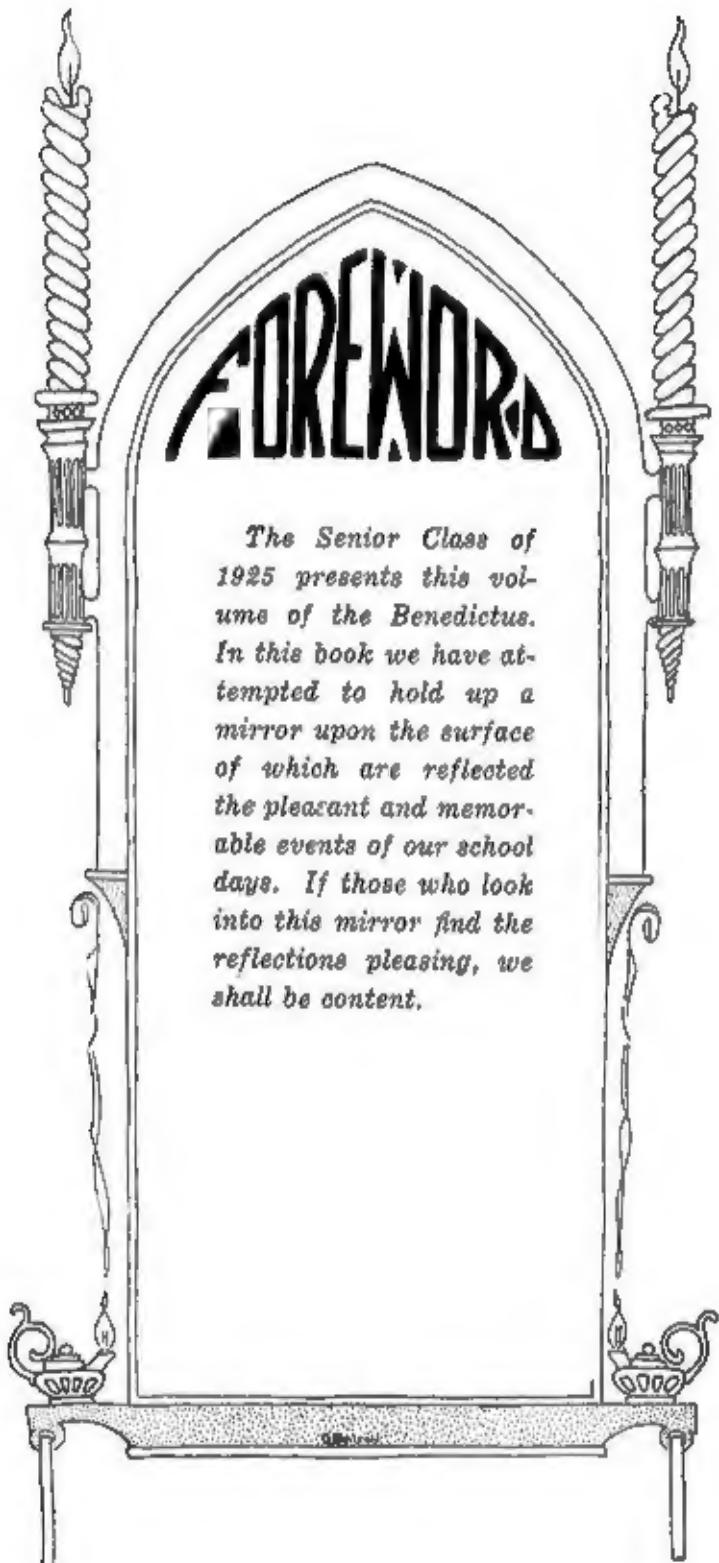
The
Benedictus
1925

Published by
The Senior Class
of
Garfield High School



FOREWORD

The Senior Class of 1925 presents this volume of the Benedictus. In this book we have attempted to hold up a mirror upon the surface of which are reflected the pleasant and memorable events of our school days. If those who look into this mirror find the reflections pleasing, we shall be content.



We dedicate
this Benedictus of
1925

to

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN,
Friend, Leader, and Loyal
Supporter of
Garfield.





CHARLES ZIMMERMAN

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Faculty





CHARLES ZIMMERMAN

Principal

"So much for that."

IDA J. DOTY

Registrar

"I have nothing to do with that; see Mr. Zimmerman."



EDWARD E. HYLTON

Dean of Boys and Head of Mathematics
Department

"You are right, at that."



ADELE SCHWEDES

Dean of Girls

"Ah, you naughty little girls."

FRIEDA BEDWELL

Public Speaking

"Wake up, class."



DOROTHY BELL

Girls' Physical Training

"Smile a little, girls."

ELEANOR SWARTZ

Commercial

"Now, if you girls don't behave—"



J. J. MAEHLING

Chemistry

"Yeah, that's right."



INEZ KELLY

Mathematics

"Review yesterday's proposition."

JOY PHILLIPS

History

"No, not well."



EARL PIKE

Athletic Director

"Stoop down; don't stand up like frogs."

LAELIA B. MCKEE

Head of Commercial Department

"Get quiet quickly, please."



NORMA C. FROEB

English

"Now, class, the bell has rung."

THYRZA C. PARKER

English

"I'll take it up with you, before we begin."

LORING HALBERSTADT

History

"Now, what's the matter?"



FAITH KELLY

Head of Spanish Department

"Do you understand now?"



MARY HILL SANKEY

Head of English Department

Prepare your theme to pass to the front."



W. W. WOOD

Head of Chemistry and Physics Department

I've made more jelly than you people
live.



MARY ROBBINS

Head of Cooking and Dietetics

'Husbands like good cooking.'

GERTRUDE MERRIMAN

History

How long did you study then?"

MINNIE B. LAMMERS

Commerce

'We'll have no erasing.'

MARY LOUISE JAENISCH

Mathematics

I surely do like my new Studebaker."

SALLIE DAWSON

General Science and Botany

Uh huh, that's right.

E. B. CLOGSTON

Head of History Department

Here's a new one.

FLORENCE PEYTON

Latin and Spanish

Well, I don't either.



NEILE DUNCAN

L. 1

Well, let's translate Latin.



ORVILLE JONES

Mechanical Drawing

Not quite so much noise here.



MARIE LATTA

History

Yes, that's true.

LOUISE LAMMIERS

Head of Latin Department

One cannot be truly educated without Latin.



IRMA McWHINNEY

Commercial

Enter court with clean ladies.

HELEN REITZEL

Mathematics

Everyone be in your desk when the bell rings.



SABLE OAKLEY

Head of French Department

Traduisez cette phrase.

RUTH ADAMSON

Librarian

There's too much noise in here.

JAMES CONOVER

Assistant Athletic Director

Some of you are carrying around weights on your necks.



MARIE CRITCHFIELD

Music

'Open your mouths, and sing sweetly.'



ESTHER NEUKOM

English

Answer present if your notebook is open.



LUCY M. ARTHUR

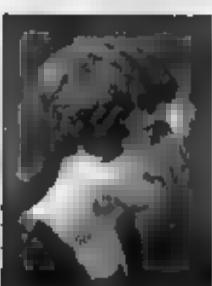
Art

Please stay out of the paint.

STRAUSSA PRUITT

History

Yes, of course, all right.



BESSIE L. FOUTS

English

"Remember the cursive, boys."

AUDREY HEATH

Mathematics

Almost all the boys get by on it.



ELSIE GILKISON

English

Well, you know, that's a little hard.

HOMER O. POWELL

Manual Training

Yes, we can fix it up for you."

LORA L. LEWIS

Sewing and Millinery

Don't be higgidy-piggedy.

JENNIE SMALL

English

Yes, go on.



Seniors





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Secretary-Treasurer

Class A

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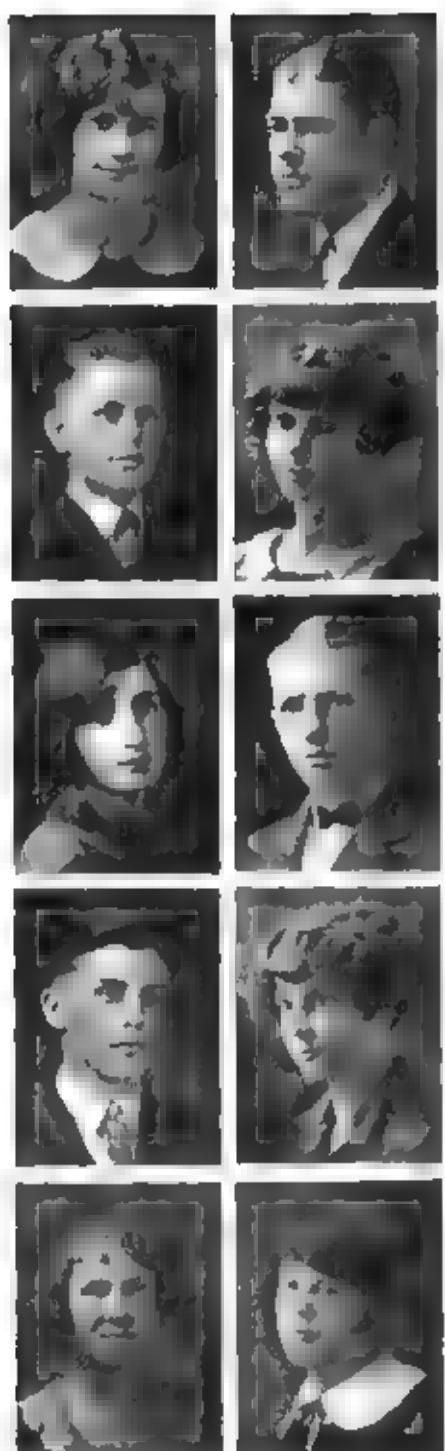
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Albert Miller	8	Norma Thomas
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Rowena Con	4	Leo Kabit
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Alice Hudson	4	Leila Sivens
Anna McKinney	4	Lyde Bentle

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ANSWER





MAX A. HUCKS

Alto, soprano and Tenor good piano
23-24-25 Band 25-26-27
S. O. A. K. S. 25

LUCILE SINCH-BROWN

25-26

Like a quiet lake unifled by the wind
Dramatic Club, History Club, Latin 27
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RICBY DRUCK

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Key Club, S. O. A. K. S. 25

Handbell Club, S. O. A. K. S. 25-26-27
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LAWRENCE BAXTER

25-26

Available and courteous gentleman
Secretary Dramatic Club 25 Senior Play
S. O. A. K. S. Vice Club 26-27

DORALEE VELT

Horde

Never silent, never alone
S. O. A. K. S.

FRANCES EPPLER

She has a heart with room for every
The Tri-Bulletin, Girl Scout, Glee Club
Advanced Glee Club, A. N. T. S.

RUTH HAGSTRUM

25-26-27

ESTER KNUTASCE

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I have never seen a greater number of
in the world than these
S. O. A. K. S. 26-27, H. Y. S.
and Treasurer 24-25, Yell Leader 24
25, Senior Play

FR. D. ANDREWS

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at every one follows his own bent that
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Glee Club 23-25 Review Staff 23-24
S. O. A. K. S. Business Club, Bell Club, S. O.
A. K. S. National Honor Soc.

HARRIET JEAN FORBES

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MARTIN CTH

Montgomery Street, but at
5 O'Clock History Club Give On



MARGARET HAWKINS

Admission
to all the
various Dramatic Clubs, Glee Clubs, A.
T. S., The Bohemian Glee Club, Blue T.,
St. Louis Harmonie Society.



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Business Ethics



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to the author.

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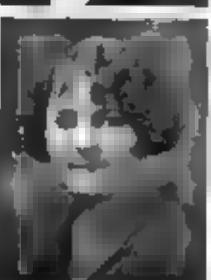
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For the first time, the U.S. has a clear-cut, well-defined, and well-supported position on the issue of the use of force in the international system.

LAWRENCE GIBBONS

11. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*





ALICE CARLSON

A merry heart makes a cheer

A. N. T. S. Blue Tie Glee Club, B. S. Class
Club National Honor Soc.

MALCOLM KENDALL

March

A patient but simple eleva-
tor 24 S. O. A. K. S.

JAMES PENNINGTON

It is the good people who accomplish in
S. O. A. K. S.

MA-DALEN COOPER

March

A sweet attractive kind of girl

Secretary and Treasurer of Senior and Junior
Class, 24-25 Senior Puy. A. N. T. S.

ELMER E. HARK

March

Secretary of the Senior Class, 23-24
Elmer E. Hark, Class of '24

CHARLES W. KNOBELL

Class of '24, Senior Class, 23-24
S. O. A. K. S.

EDWARD E. PENNINGTON

Associate Editor of the newspaper
S. O. A. K. S.

EDNA MARIE STATFORD

March

So sweet the blushing of bashfulness, you can
see it in the A. N. T. S.

ELIDA MALOY

A cheer, I temper spreads like dawn, and
evaporates before it

A. N. T. S. Blue Tie Glee Club
Home Club, Seniors '24

CLIFFORD TRACY

Editor of the newspaper
S. O. A. K. S.

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Actress



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Actress



MARY MINAS

Actress

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FRANCES BERKNER LADD

ESTHER SIEDENBENDER

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MARY MINAS

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WILLIAM KENDAL

Walk like a man, but don't be wary
Basketball S. O. A. K. S.
OF CLOUTIER

The nose is the box of
S. O. A. K. S. Dramatic C.

MAYBELLE S. EWART

2000-2001
S. O. A. K. S.

EVELYN J. COOK

2000-2001

Be a real laugh awhile. I've made time
for Drama T. S. August 1900

WAYNE BODSON

selected hours that the I hope I will
attend the Drama
S. O. A. K. S.

CHARLT. BAKER

2000-2001

S. O. A. K. S.

ADOLPH ZACHARY

2000-2001

For the S. O. A. K. S.
In the Club Basketball
T. H. A. N. T. S. Open

MINNIE FELICIA

2000-2001

A woman is silly, except when she is not.
Business Girls Dramatic Club Basketball Club
T. H. A. N. T. S. Open

RAYMOND BAKER

2000-2001

S. O. A. K. S.

WAYNE CASSEL

2000-2001

2000-2001
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ROCKERS

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TERESA MC BRS

Be still silent in the world but hold on to
not all. 24-25. A. C. G. Club
S. O. A. K. S.

KATHRYN CONNIVAN

Kat

She speaks what

Babe T. B. Club 23-24. S. O. A. K. S.

ANNA MAE DELMER

Al

My eyes simply won't
Babe T. B. Club 23-24. S. O. A. K. S.

EDWARD MULVANAN

Ed

Meek or lion-like
Babe T. B. Club 23-24. S. O. A. K. S.

MARVIN E. CARLTON

Marvin

Of all this at least to say we were the
best
Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Homey Club, R.
ew Staff 23-24. Babe T. B. Club, John De
S. O. A. K. S.

VIOLET ANDRESEN

V. A.

What's
Babe T. B. Club, Latin Club, A. C. G. Club
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CHRISTINE CLARK

Babe Lenore

Wings with eyes sparkling spirits
and bosch of hair
Business Club, A. N. T. S.

RANK WILKINSON

for a the best entertainment

S. O. A. K. S.

WILLIAM C. SIMMONS

W. C.

Not a single one
C. S. 408
Luther East 224, Baseball 223, H. V. T.
S. O. A. K. S.

VIVIAN ELDRED

"V. V."

A girl who is more
than a girl
A. N. T. S. Babe T. B. Debuting Club, A. C. G. Club
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National Honor Society

On January 12, 1921, Garfield High School was granted a Charter by the National Council of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

Members of the National Honor Society are elected from the upper fourth of the senior class. Only fifteen per cent of the upper fourth of the class is elected. Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service are the cardinal qualities which are considered in choosing the members of the society.

The Garfield Chapter consists of the following students chosen from the Class of 1924 and the Class of 1925:

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Thomas	Cyril Cox
Olga Williamson	Margaret Child
Martin Milbgan	Catherine Greenlee
Frances Failing	Celia Upthegrove
Wendell Watkins	Grace Tindall
Herald Cox	Richard Clark
William Miller	John Mendenhall
Elizabeth Donnelly	Melburn Heinig
William King	Helen Day
Josephine Moon	Letha Owen
Earl Purgeon	Kenneth Metcalfe
Estella Waggoner	

CLASS OF 1925

Martha Church	Margaret Hawkins
Max Allen	Fred Andrews
John Alexander	Margaret Mayrose
Alice Hudson	George Reno
Herschel Hyton	Richard Wimer
Norma Thomas	Thomas Jacobs
Albert Miller	Helen Fisher
Royce Conn	Leo Kabot
Lily Heinig	Joe Pretan
Herschel House	Anna McKinney
Miriam Duvall	

Class History

On the eighth day of September nineteen hundred and twenty-one a bystander might have counted two hundred and eight green-looking newcomers strolling up the cement walks and passing through the entrance into the building. These newcomers formed the illustrious class of '23. We were given the extraordinary privilege of organizing just like the upper classmen. John Gault was selected as president, Cleo Thomas, vice president, William Fitzsimmons, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Nelle Duncan, faculty adviser. She has remained our faithful adviser all through our high school career. We were allowed to attend the Sophomore Martha Washington Party which was a special favor as the Freshman Classmen had not attended social activities heretofore. We also put on a very peppy assembly that was enjoyed by everyone. Our class was well represented in athletics by John Gault and Bill Fitzsimmons.

The following September, a slightly smaller group returned, but this time we did not feel like strangers in a foreign land. John Gault was again chosen president, William Fitzsimmons, vice president, Cleo Thomas, secretary and treasurer, and Aunt Nelle Duncan, adviser. The first social activity of the class was a party for the Faculty and ourselves. Don't you remember the crystal gazer? We were represented on the athletics, field by John Gault, Bill Fitzsimmons, Dick Wimer, Whitey House, Ray Murphy and Keith Spencer.

We again resumed our places in the fall of '23. This was a very busy year for us. William Fitzsimmons was chosen our president for the first semester, and Thomas Jacobs, president for the second semester. Norma Thomas, vice president, Magdalene Coopuder, secretary and treasurer, and Aunt Nelle still our adviser. The achievement of this year was, the editing of the Review under the editorship of Royce Conn and his able assistants. The class of '24 and we Juniors sponsored the first Garfield Home Coming. It was a decided success. We did not neglect the social activities for we had a party for the Faculty and ourselves again. We elected a Junior Beauty Staff so as to have them trained for the next year when we would put out the *Benedictus*. Last but not least was the reception for the class of '24. A banquet was held at the First Baptist Church and after the banquet a dance was held at the Wiley gymnasium. Everyone had a good time. We were represented by Dick Wimer, Wayne Canale and Whitey House on the gridiron field; Captain Keith Spencer, Sheldon Holdaway, Herschel Hykon, and Ray Murphy on the basketball team; Kathleen Williams, and Helen Reichert on the Girls' Basketball Team; Bill Fitzsimmons, Wayne Canale, Whitey House, Leo Kabot, and Kelsey Bird in Baseball; and Ray Murphy, Keith Spencer, George Kuner, and Albert Porter on the Track Team.

We entered our Senior year with colors flying. Herschel House was elected president; Raymond Murphy, vice-president, Magdalene Coopuder, secretary and treasurer, and Aunt Nelle still our adviser. The annual Christmas party was held, and Santa was there with a present for every senior and every member of the faculty.

A nominating committee consisting of Anna Tribble, Wayne Canale, and Orville Evans was elected early in the year. The business of the class is carried on through the different committees. The present standing committees are:

Play Committee: Thomas Jacobs, Margaret Hawkins, Audrey Houston, Lawrence Baxter.

Invitation Committee: Gilbert Wilson, Virginia Riley, Miriam Du Vall.

Commencement Committee: Norma Thomas, Lawrence Baxter.

The Play Committee selected, "Come Out of the Kitchen," as the Senior Play and it is looked forward to with great expectation.

We were well represented by Dick Wimer, Leo Kabot, John Alexander, Delby Humphry, Whitey House, Wayne Canale (who was chosen as tackle on the all state team) and Captain Bill Fitzsimmons on the gridiron field; and by Keith Spencer, Wayne Canale, Whitey House, Herschel Hykon, and Captain Ray Murphy on the Basketball floor.

We Seniors owe a great deal of our success to our faithful faculty adviser, Miss Nelle Duncan.

Exclusive News

THE WINDJAMMER

Always First

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Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday, April 27, 1940

Price One Puff

FAIRY SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

REV. RENO WEDS LOCAL DANCER

Terre Haute Shocked

Terre Haute was shocked when it learned of the wedding last Monday evening of Rev. George Reno and Miss Zoe Kibler, famous fancy dancer.

The rites were performed in the Thirteenth Ultra-Modern Church by Rev. O. C. Connally, the famous "Marrying Squire." The single ring ceremony was used. The church was decorated with purple and white in memory of the days at dear old G. H. S. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed in carbonium. The dress was designed by Royce Conn, the designer from Paris, who was also a graduate of '25.

Anna Louise Tribble attended the bride and Lawrence Baxter was the best man.

Rev. Reno stated that there would be a dance after prayer meeting each week. He believes that a larger crowd would attend prayer meeting if he did this.

FAMOUS STAR INJURED

Hollywood, Cal.—At the DeRic-Kennard Studio yesterday, Miss Margaret Summit, better known as "Toots", was painfully injured during the filming of the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." As she leaned over the trellis to bid farewell to Romeo, played by Lester Kruptach it gave way, and Miss Summit was hurled bodily to the floor among a group of stage properties, fracturing a few ribs and teeth.

It is reported that Miss Summit is suing the company and Emil Krockenberger, Movie Contractor, for a \$40,000.00 damage. She has retained Everett Shaw as her attorney.

Dr. Frank Eddy says that Miss Summit will recover in a few days.

Miss Summit's most intimate friends, Misses Vivian Eldred and Virginia Riley, were permitted to see her at the Hollywood Hospital last night. They said that she could eat only a pound of the cherry cocktails that they had taken her. Miss Eldred said she hated to leave for Washington since the poor child was so sick, but she felt she would be better when they brought out Pretari's Jassers.

ALICE HUDSON AND RICHARD WIMER PARTNERS

Gasoline Replaced By Alcohol

Alice Hudson and Richard Wimer announce to the world their plan of substituting alcohol for gasoline to run vehicles. They are reasonably sure it will prove to be of great value to the public. Anticipating the shortage of gasoline which they believe to be in the near future they together have devised a scheme to supplant this.

Alice Hudson is the head of the well known school for Chemists. She is a graduate of the highly esteemed Garfield High School. Richard Wimer is also a graduate from the same school.

One day Miss Hudson told Mr. Wood, the chemistry teacher at Garfield, that alcohol boiled on ice. Mr. Wood explained the impossibility but Miss Hudson still insisted she was right. She was laughed at, even Mr. Wimer thought her foolish. Several of her old classmates have part in the invention. Among them Forrest Fuqua, Horace Velt, Burton Gibbons, and Maxwell Norris.

Miss Hudson refuses to state the formula as she wants all rights reserved for their company's production. Mr. Wimer has invented a Maxwell which is suitable to use alcohol and be run at the North Pole. This will be of great help to the Eskimos as they can substitute for their dogs the Maxwell and thus save time and money for the alcohol will be very cheap. Thus this will completely revolutionize the industries of the North Pole.

WOMEN'S VOTING CONVENTION

Miss Francis Bierbauer was the principal speaker of the Women's Voting League Convention held in Indianapolis last week. The theme of her talk was "Why Every Woman Should Vote." She brought out many good arguments. She said every woman should vote even if she killed her husband's vote, which she probably would do. She was again selected as chairman of the program committee with her assistants, Margaret Lawson, Anna Goldhart, Ferna Frazier, Mary Culbertson, and Thelma Harkness.

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The Windjammer feels that it is its duty to make a big blow over everything. We, the editors of this paper, have an abiding faith in the product of our labor; we believe it expresses the sentiment that pervades the entire community.

DOINGS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Due to the illness of President Max A. Allen, he has just submitted his cabinet of officers to the Senate for ratification. It is doubtful whether they will be accepted.

Secretary of State—Norma Thomas.
Secretary of Treasury—Martha Church.
Secretary of Agriculture—Fred Andrews.

Secretary of Interior—Ruby Drake.
Secretary of Labor—Ernest Harden.
Attorney General—Vivian Eldred.
Postmaster General—Helen Fisher.
Secretary of Navy—Eldena Stafford.

Washington, D. C.—Tis said that our most esteemed and honored songster, Edward Patrick Kerr, has sailed for Spain as ambassador to that country. Ever since his grade school days he has shown remarkable ability for the study of Spanish. The Americans may rest assured he will make an ambassador that we shall be proud of.

WEATHER

Forecaster George Sun Beam.
Many puffs expected, but few zephyrs or cyclones.
Cold feet for this year's Benedictus Editor.

HOLLYWOOD NOTES

Mr. Orville Evans, star in "Why Don't the Curtains Fall?" has just accepted a ten million dollar contract under the manage-

ment of Mr. George Kusner. It seems that old schoolmates manage to keep together, as Miss Heinig, Mrs. Tom Jacobs, formerly Miss Audrey Houston, and Miss Magdalene Coopridge are also in this company.

Miss Margaret Hawkins, "Mystery Girl," will start her latest picture, "The Mystery Dress," as soon as the mysterious gown appears at the studio.

FITZSIMMONS SIGNS CONTRACT

William Fitzsimmons, former Garfield star, signed a contract today with the Giants' Baseball team as their catcher. He is to receive \$200,000 provided the Giants win the pennant.

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UNITED STATES WINS PUZZLERS

Crossword puzzles seem to be very popular when clubs are organized to work them. The Champion Crossword Puzzle Organization was organized yesterday evening with Mr. James Courtney, president; Miss Harrodean Forbes, vice-president; Isabel Knapper, secretary and treasurer. Other members are: Miss Annabel Gilchrist, Dick Wedule, Jessie Cade, and Lyle Bennett.

They are going to represent Terre Haute in the national contest. Here's hoping luck is with you.

Mr. William Kendall, the School Truant Officer, has just received notice of his being qualified for the Hole-in-one-Club. Mr. Kendall won the championship in golf this season. Ever since he was "knee-high-to-a-duck," he has caddied. He was noted in school for "playing hooky" to caddy for someone. Being in sympathy with the school children and teachers and having great influence upon the School Board, he has the schools dismissed every time he plays.

OLYMPIC MEET

Many Records Broken

Oxford, England—We received word from Lawrence Sawyer, our sport editor, who is now in Oxford getting the details of the Olympic meet such as no other will have, that many world records were broken by Terre Haute boys who were graduates of the Class of '28 at Garfield High School.

United States walked off with many honors, most of them being won by former Garfield Students.

Wayne Cassle broke the world record in high jump. He cleared the bar at ten feet ten inches. It seemed as if he merely flew over. None of the other contestants came within three feet of Cassle's record. Five raps for Cassle. He was noted for his athletic ability while in G. H. S.

None other than our friend, Mr. Keith Spencer has set the goal for a super expert pole vaulter to equal. He cleared the bar at thirty five feet. Mr. Spencer states that he is using the same old pole that he used when at Garfield. Atta Boy, Keith! We hope your pole won't break very soon.

The fifty, seventy-five, and one hundred yard dashes were also completed in much less time than ever before by another ex-Garfield Student, Albert Porter. Five cheers for "Al."

Further descriptions and details will be published when Mr. Sawyer returns from the meet.

Hurrah for the Old Home Town!

SOCIETY

Los Angeles, Cal.—Miss Margaret Mayrose, the well known designer of the beautiful party dresses worn by the fashion modistes of this city, entertained a few of her friends with a birthday party. All of her friends present were graduates of Garfield High School of Terre Haute, Ind.

Her home was beautifully decorated in pink and silver with a pretty cake in the center of the table. The hostess wore a pretty dress of pink crepe de chene trimmed in silver lace and ribbons. Refreshments were served, and the guests danced afterwards to Norma Thomas' orchestra. Miss Thomas was unable to be present as there was a call meeting of the president's cabinet. Miss Daphne Smith supplied.

Those present were Mesdames Kathleen Williams Wesley, Miriam Duvall Anderson, Hilda Malloy Fitzsimmons, Misses Alice Hudson, D. D., Lois Nickels, Head of Women's Hospital. Messrs. Warren Ogan, steel magnate; Cuthbert Detrick, moving picture director, and David Van Bibber, famous athlete.

Mr. and Mrs. Fugate announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Fugate to Dr. Delby Humphrey of Terre Haute. The date of the marriage will be in the near future.

Miss Frances Smith leaves New York May 12, with Miss Frances Eppert for New Zealand to become a missionary. She has been late in starting as she has been ill.

Kathryn Conover and Murrell Gossom have been awarded a pound of wieners for walking to San Francisco and back in two days. Ophelia Hobbs, Nebie Auterl, Bert Hickman, Heier Reichert, and Helen Cassle dropped out along the way. They couldn't keep up.

DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER

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Candidates for the Fall Election

We have the honor of being the first paper to publish the candidates' directory for the fall elections.

OFFICE	NAME	PARTY
Mayor	Linley Koester	"Do Nothing"
City Onion Chopper	Herschel House	"I Weep"
Chief Warer Agent	Anna McKinney	"Hot Dog"
City Cootie Classifier	Esther Sidenbender	"Catch 'Em"
Our Dude	Phillip Baugh	"I Strut"
County Gum Peddler	John Alexander	"Chawers"
Collector	Thomas Jacobs	"Grasshoppers"

KOUSIN KLARK KOLUMN

Dear Gertie:

I am a very pretty little girl only twenty-one years old. Many good looking men like to call on me, but Mother says that the lights of his house go out at ten o'clock. What would you do?

Anna Mae Deeble.

Dear Friend:

I would just let the lights go out. That's a small matter, for when the young man takes his leave, I would retire as if nothing unusual had occurred.

Dear Gertie:

Do you know I've been wondering why it is there are so few important and talented people like myself who have the virtue of modesty.

William Jardine.

Dear Friend:

It is too bad that all of the important business men and prominent officers of this city are not as modest as you but then you know Terre Haute cannot turn out all good artists.

THE BUNCH

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"We're Single"

Starring
Ruth Turner
Kelsey Bird
Wanda Blanchard
Morris Graff
Harriet Campbell
David Topping
Susie McNamara

SIGHTSEEING TOUR

Misses Margaret Kintz, La Verne Anstead, and Mary Caldwell left Tuesday on the Baker, Roy, and Mulvaney Steamer Line on a sightseeing tour. They intend to "take in" all the beauty spots of Europe, including the Alps, Venice, and Switzerland. Before returning home they wish to visit the Sphinx in Egypt. The date of their homecoming is undecided.

Miss Carman Lambert, the noted poetess, has just composed a beautiful poem recalling school days. She is a graduate of Garfield High School. Her friends there learned to appreciate her talent, and now the public has learned to honor it. Her poem, "Franks in School," recalls to us many pranks which we have played.

RADIO PROGRAM

Stations owned by—

Max Hicks: 6:30 P. M., "Athletics," by Ray Murphy, Mary Ward and P. Whlte.

Joseph Thompson: 9:00—Beauty Lecture by Eugenia Anderson and Maybelle Stewart.

Mary Minar: 2:30—Concert by Merle Hornbuckle, Isobel Jenkins, and Pauline Brammer.

Marion Luce: 10:15—Lecture on Quakers by Helen Berkemeier

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See Agnes Carp or Leroy Jacobs if you want to look at a used car.

Cloutier and Koester—Salesmen.

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Class Will

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '25

We, the members of the Senior Class of one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five of Garfield High School, feeling somewhat downcast, but yet sound of mind and of disposing memory, do hereby make and declare this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests, and devises of whatever nature made by us.

ARTICLE I.

We will and devise

1. To the school—our sorrow at her not being able longer to hear our musical voices or to enjoy our mischievous pranks.
2. To the faculty—our sincere hopes that they may again secure such a bright and intelligent class as ours has been.
3. To the janitors—a vacation from cleaning up the remnants of our merry-makings.

ARTICLE II.

We will and devise

1. To the Junior class—permission to use room twenty-eight for class meetings next year, provided they follow our example in keeping absolutely quiet.
2. To the Sophomore class—the privilege of presenting many more interesting assemblies, provided each succeeding one ascends the mountain of Talent and Success following the sample presented in '25.
3. To the Freshman class—a goodly supply of marbles for the little boys and balls and "jacks" for the little girls, and for all the privilege of using the books which we will pass to them under the guardianship of the other classes.

ARTICLE III.

We will and devise

1. To "Aunt Nellie" Duncan—"Our deepest affection, our deepest reverence, our heartfelt gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our memory."
2. To Mr. Zimmerman—the privilege of graduating another such class.
3. To Mr. Clogston—the privilege of joking the oncoming senior classes as he has ours.
4. To Jack Countryman—the key to the doors of room twenty-eight which is now in Herschel House's possession.
5. To Severe English and Idelle Prose—some agreement by which they can divide Norma Thomas' presidency of the Blue Triangle Club.
6. To John Horn—Ned Kerr's ability to play the leading roles in the operas with a pretty girl.
7. To David Smith—Richard Wimer's position at center on the varsity squad next year.
8. To Adele Schwedes—another "Front Door Gang" for which to write excuses on the day after St. Pat's.
9. To Muriel Mattox—the literary editorship of the "Benny" which Margaret Mayrose now has.

CLASS WILL—Continued

- 10 To Eleanor Connelly—Doris Hopkins' compact and all its "attachments."
- 11 To George Peyton—Les Knuptasch's noisy—yet impossible to be done without—manners.
- 12 To "Web" and Rowena—Ellen Cassle and Kathryn Conover's undying friendship.
13. To each individual lady member of the faculty—enough mouse traps to keep the mice out of the waste baskets.
- 14 To some lucky person—"Billy" Fitzsimmons' captaincy of the football squad.
15. To Orville Schlosser—enough Spanish credits to make him graduate at least in '26.
- 16 To Al McFarland—Orville Evans' place as leading man in the next Senior Play
17. To Ferdinand Havene—enough dates to make him happy
18. To "Chet" Cassle—Wayne's "stand in" with the girls.
- 19 To Ed McKenna—Herschel Hylton's ability to hit the basket from every angle imaginable.
20. To Mary Unison—lessons in dancing from Kathryn Connath.
21. To Herbert Hylton—Cuthbert Detrick's popularity
22. To Lois Joslin—the opportunity to see Lois Nickels' sunny face every day
- 23 To Joe McCoy—enough gum to supply the girls for an entire year
24. To Severne and Claude—Hilda and Billy's "hearty wishes."
- 25 To Hugh Mendenhall—enough smiles from "Tootz" to make his heart race for a century.
26. To Arthur W.—Delby Humphrey's curly hair
27. To Miss Adamson—a megaphone through which she can increase her voice until it reaches the mischief makers in the corner of the room but which will not disturb the studious ones.
- 28 To Del Armstrong—an automatic vacuum cleaner which takes up chewing gum and candy wrappers in the library the sixth period.
- 29 To "Tiny" Wiggins—"Tuffy" Smith's popularity with the girls.
30. To Allan Richardson—Lawrence Sawyer's place as school reporter to the Star paper
- 31 To Lucille, Susie, and Lottie—"Bert," "Vern," and "Peg's" corner of the hall.
32. To Goldie Tryon—Anna Louise Tribble's work on the "Benny" staff
- 33 To Bill Johnson—Warren Ogan's ticket at Marlottie's.

In witness whereof we hereunto set our seal this tenth day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

Senior Census

NAME	IS	LIKES	FAVORITE TEACHER	NEVER	WANTS TO BE
John Alexander	Ambitious	Athletes	Mr. Pike	Misses a game	President of U. S.
Max Allen	Talkative	Latin	Miss L. Lammons	It says	A tall soldier
Fred Andrew	"Bum"	The ladies	Miss Deacon	I understand	Lawyer
Helen Athay	Sweet	Carls	Miss Edwards	Smiles	On the stage
LeVerte Axford	A Model	To be noticed	Miss Adashoff	Me too	Prima Dancer
Eugenia Anderson	Spicy	(Tommy	Mr. Powell	Curts her hair	Mrs. Totman
Violet Anderson	From Wiley	Garfield	Miss Phillips	Protects	Someone's wife
Nellie Antoni	Lois Friend	Lots	Mr. Halvorstadt	Stalls	School marm
Albert Baker	A "good lad"	To sleep	Miss Kelly	Gets even	A shark
Lawrence Barker	Dignified	Chemistry	Mr. Wood	Misses anything	Bachelor
Lyn Bennett	Ordinary	Physics	Mr. Knott	Smiles	Designer
Helen Berkenmeier	Quiet	Math	Mr. L. Lammons	Known to be bad	Some odd and weird
Frances Berkenmeier	Noisy	To talk	Miss Adashoff	Stops talking	Mrs. Probe
Kelley Bird	Boisterous	Letters	Miss Prout	Throws crumpled	Deep sea diver
Marge Bisch	A tyro	To type	Miss Mc Kee	It's the wrong boy	President's tyrolet
Wanda Blanchard	Her sister's gal	To sing	Miss Deacon	Breaks	A Co. Corp
Philip Bough	Noise	Magnolias	Mr. Hyatt	Long hair grows	College graduate
Jessie Cade	Tidy	Good times	Miss Smart	No grow	Somebody's sitting
Agnes Carr	Handsome	Music	Miss Cate Field	Will bob her hair	A nurse
Mavis Carter	Our mother	Temperature	Miss Madewell	Misses his cue	Daniel Webster II
Ellen Castle	Tall	To dance	Miss Hanna	Dances	Zoologist
Warren Castle	An athlete	Country	Mr. Conover	Misses a game	Foot-study
Martha Church	Our mother	The Brady	Miss L. Lammons	Kids, "I don't know	On the 26 Bonny Bluff
Gertude Clark	A blithe	Commercial	Miss Deacon	To jive	Baby
Joseph Cleator	Funny	Cross-word puzzles	Mr. Chapman	Enjoys himself	Pugilist
Beverly Cook	A Louis graced	The dictionary	Miss Farver	Asks questions	A business manager
O. C. Connelly	A "dasher"	To run	Miss Merth	We like notes	Such as "Tom"
Kathryn Conover	Twinkles	To talk	Miss M. Lammons	Interpreters	Long distant talker
Magnolias Copyright	Pom	Green	Miss Lowe	Primp	Society lady
James Courtney	Rather plump	People	Mr. Kirby	Cuts up	A poetess
Mary Currier	Tall	Dan	Miss Mc Kee	Says No	Don't wife
Mary Calder	Engaged	Fat	Miss Fouts	Wears high heel	Married
Harriet Campbell	Quiet	To talk	Miss Newell	Speaks not	Conducted
Anna Mae Daniels	Daftified	Firmen	Mr. Kirby	Has a date grapefruit	By air
Othelbert Derrick	A wavy sheepy	Himself	Mr. Zimmerman	Misses his misses	A speed rap
Ruby Drake	Available	Lots	Miss Sankey	Protects	A farmer's wife
Miriam Du Vell	Flud	It's me	Miss Hartwell	Frowns	A tee dancer
Wayne DuVell	Handsome	Radios	Mr. Fouts	Misses stellar	Auto manufacturer
Valerie Edstrom	Dimwits	Tennis	Miss G. Johnson	Reveres?	Celebrated
Orville Evans	Some shock	The girls	Mr. Maschling	Hurries	An actor
Frances Export	Cheerful	Music	Miss Bedford	See Georgia	A Polygamy-
Vivian Elizred	A live wire	Police	Mr. Cate Field	Louds	Married
Heine Fisher	Sweet	Candy	Miss Deacon	Chews gum	Lady governor of Ind.
Wesley Fitzsimmons	Football Captain	Irish	Mr. Pike	Loves big words	Football coach
Marmalade Forbes	Unscrupulous	Creamsicles	Miss Roberts	Flirts	Hi-star's wife
Perla Frazer	Part of tea	Her nosepores	Miss Newell	Scenes	A Model
Fernet Furet	Intelligent	To study	Miss Cate Field	Reverted?	Chastis
Charles Furet	Students	To joke	Miss Sankey	Sakes?	Farmer
Harold Fuchs	Part of pop	Public Speaking	Mr. Zimmerman	Is late	City map
Burton Gabron	Show hot spots	Chemistry	Miss Fouts		Newspaper editor

SENIOR CENSUS—Continued

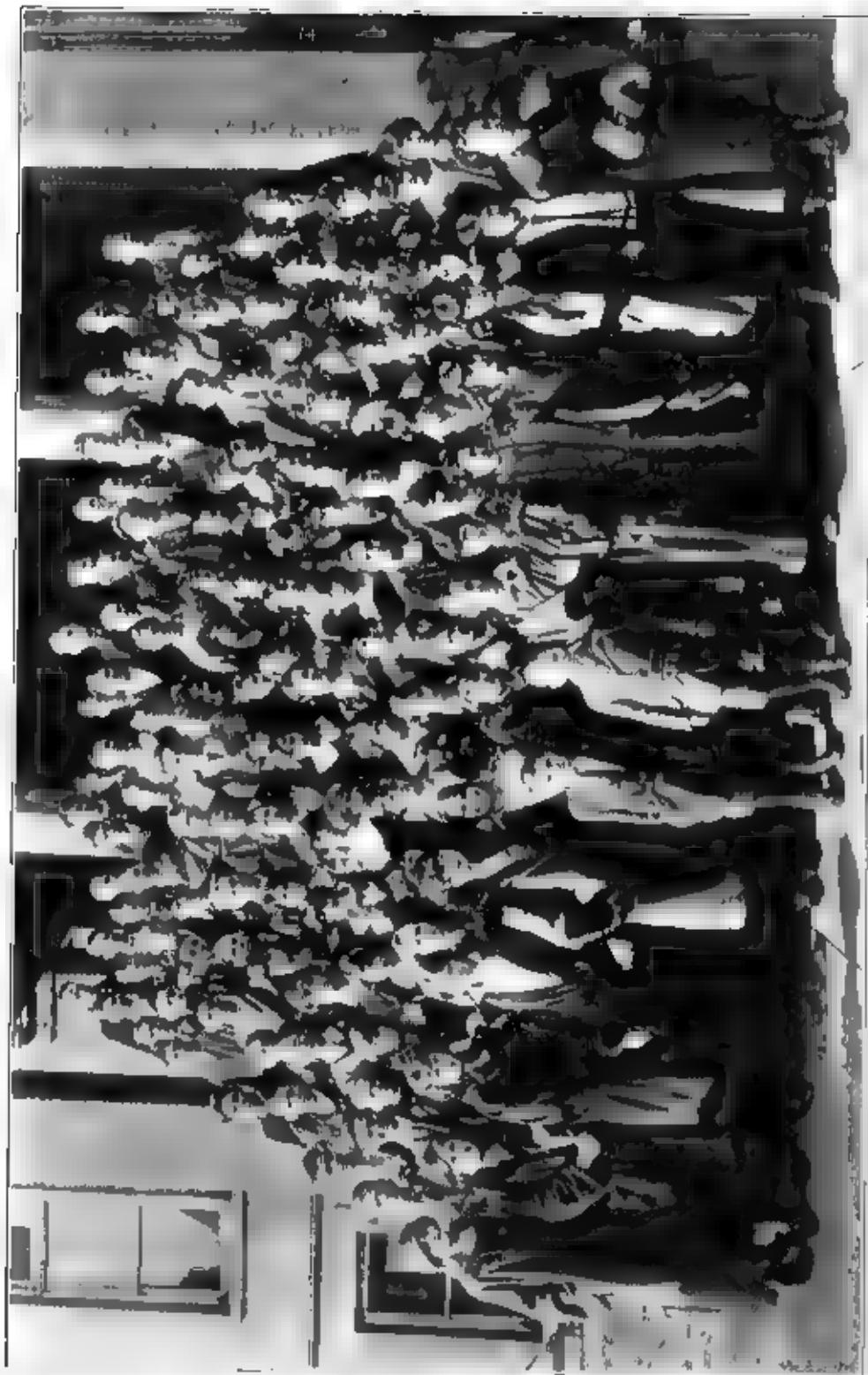
NAME	IS	LIKES	FAVORITE TEACHER	NEVER	WANTS TO BE
Annabel Gehrert	Agreeable	Splendid	Mr. Wood	Talks fast	Pharmacist
Anna Goldhart	Neat	Commercial Law	Miss Parker	Forgets	Old maid
Bonnie Great	Neatness	Music Appreciation	Miss Johnson	Quarrels	Hair dresser
Morris Graff	From Wiley	Harriet	Mr. Chington	Keeps a joke	Sheik
Ruth Hagedorn	Different	To work	Mr. Jones	Wakes up	Painter
Christine Hammond	Jolly	The Hippie	Miss Harris	Hurries	Model Hollywood
Ernest Harden	Paper carrier	Edna	Miss Schindler	In upper back	In theater
Margaret Hawkins	Accommodating	Everybody	Miss Parker	Skin, too	School nurse
Minna High	Our Rapier	Evelyn	Miss Schindler	Worries	In Senate
Ophelia Hobbs	Quaint	Harriet	Miss Harris	A game	Biologist
Edith Holbert	Ol' star	Cecil	Mr. Chington	Thinks	Swimmer
Shirley Hoddaway	Some shirk	To dance	Miss Sankey	Stays out late	Professional dancer
Romer Hoskins	Lady	His mother	Miss Scott	Stones	Thi impalier
Maria Hornsbeck	Some singer	To sing	Miss Chindell	Swims	A best singer
Merle Hoskins	Winter	History	Mr. Hayes	Revolts	A Singing
Audrey Housing	An actress	Math	Mr. Holton	Gets stage of work	H. S. Math. teacher
Alice Hudson	A Pedagogue	Book keeping	Mr. Zimmerman	Marries	A chemist
Dolby Humphrey	Curly headed	Marion	Mr. Jones	Lives earlier	A tooth extractor
Herchel Hilton	Studious	Basketball	Miss Neubauer	Marries	A Polite
Thelma Kirkman	Cheerful	Mark	Mr. Dohr	Has more a guitar	Milady
Lily Koenig	A Norma-like	C. H. S.	Miss Dohm	Keeps a wheel	An actress
Bert Kirkman	Bookish	To dance	Miss Arthur	Speaks to girls	Physician
Max Kite	A dutiful son	Orchestra	Miss Parker	Takes	N. n.
Lester Knappeck	Off	To yell	Miss Duran	Has any color	Great head
Thomas Jacobs	Important	His mandolin	Miss Heath	Laughs	A pretender
W. M. Jardine	Central	French	Miss Oakey	Makes farm	A clown
Lee Kabot	Starts Club Pres.	Erotomimic	Mr. Chington	Looses his temper	Economist
Shelby High	Quale	His wife	Miss Parker	W. new states	Hair dresser
Doris Hopkins	Pretty	Her brother	Miss Arthur	Curries her hair	Beauty doctor
Leny Jacobs	Short	Football	Mr. Pfeifer	Gets to sleep	Historian
Isabel Jenkins	A singer	To sing	Miss Chindell	Talks	A grand opera star
Margaret Kite	Happy	La. Verne	Miss Adamson	Wishes more	Care free
Malcolm Kendall	Self centered	White works	Miss Dohr	Does anything	Veterinarian
William Kendall	Good natured	Keef	Mr. Pfeifer	Hops school	World's golf champ
Ned Kerr	A lover	Candy	Miss Chindell	Does anything	Second Farmer
Zoe Kibler	V. various	To dance	Miss Johnson	Starts out late	Music teacher
George Kinner	Small	History	Miss Foulke	Gets rattled	A lawyer
Murrell Coover	Sweet	Country	Miss Kelly	Forces	Likes her sister
Keith Snover	Quale	Hebe	Miss Letts	W. Sweet Marion	A pole vaulter
Elaine Stafford	Beautiful	Kenya	Miss Sankey	Breaks	Modern matador
Meribelle Stewart	A doll	Joe	Miss McIver	Thames	Fashionable
Margaret Swanson	"Ma Garfield"	Talk	Mr. Munkberg	Is quiet	An engineer's wife
Norma Thomas	Everybody's friend	Everything	Mr. Holterstadt	Plays piano	A grand opera just player
Hilda Masley	Prin. of A. N. T. S.	The Irish	Miss Fossen	Has armed	C. n.
Katherine Gehrert	A solo dancer	Country	Mr. Zimmerman	Yells down	Finished
Margaret Warren	Always happy	Art	Miss Phillips	Kisses anything	Northman
Joseph Thompson	Beautiful	Economics	Mr. Chington	Has devotion	A farmer
David Tapping	English	The English	Miss Foss	Deals	A professor
Anna Louise Tripple	Watty	To dance	Miss Kelly	Mends table	Broadcaster
Ruth Turner	Bookish	Candy	Miss Kelly	Gets excited	Old maid
David Van Bisher	A sport	Football	Mr. Holterstadt	Can sing	Undertaker
Bonnie Volk	Alive	Chemistry	Mr. Wood	Crabs	Cheerist
Thomas Vire	Keen	Bed & C.	Miss Phillips	Cuts up	Housekeeper

SENIOR CENSUS—Continued

NAME	15	16	FAVORITE TEACHER	NEVER	WANTS TO BE
Mary Ward	Athletic	Baseball	Miss Reid	Gets tired	Pitcher on baseball team
Leona Knapp	Talkative	Taunting	Miss Mc Kee	A groan	Speedy dinner
Lucky Koester	"Crazy"	To sing	Mr. Everett	Is discouraged	A brother
Paula Krechelberger	Red headed	His instrument	Mr. Chapman	Comb his hair	A "teacher"
Carlene Lambert	Quiet	To write poetry	Miss Free	Is noisy	A postman
Margaret Lawson	A blonde	Sod	Miss Phillips	Likes boys "	A Mrs.
Raymond Leonard	Red headed	His banjo	Miss Doty	Gets scared	A politician
Marie Lutz	Good natured	Basketball	Miss Harris	Makes a telephone call	Telephone operator
Mary Frances McCoy	A blonde	Mark	Miss Mc Kee	Painters	Movie star
Annie Mc Keane	"Winks"	Chemistry	Miss Bell	Takes too much	Popular
John Mc Le	Stout	Poster advertising	Miss Arthur	Throws papers	Mail carrier
Edna Mc Namara	Athletic	Basketball	Miss Mc Lennan	Makes a basket	A basketball coach
Kerry Marlowe	Slender	Herb	Miss Lewis	Makes anything	A snake charmer
Leonard Matusz	Unconscious	His classes	Mr. Hyken	Says anything	A barber
Theresa Matusz	A rafter	To be photographed	Miss Letts	Forgets her lines	Fashionable
Dorothy Meadows	Secretary	School	Miss Cribbeld	Is cross	Unmarried
Albert Miller	Military shark	W. Harry	Mr. Halberstadt	Wears his lines	A history teacher
Mary Miles	A good daughter	Cora	Miss Small	Makes a date	More beautiful
Raymond Murphy	A basketball player	Hasel	Mr. Hyken	A kiss	Basketball coach
Lou Nichols	Short	Louie Jenkins	Mr. Halberstadt	Leaves an argument	Nurse
Maxwell Morris	An artist at love drawing	Mustard	Mrs. Basker	Has time	A professor
Warren Osgood	Very, very obliging	To dance	Miss Adams	Compete	An efficiency maid
Albert Porter	A man & boy	Track	Miss Parker	Out late	A circus rider
Jim Pretorius	Smart	Spanish	Miss Kelly	Without Edna	With Edna always
Edwin Roberts	Jim P.	Eliza	Miss Phillips	Gets "Dad"	A matador
George Rohr	A radio fan	Zoe	Mr. Halberstadt	Truffles	An artist
Virginia Riley	Well liked	Henry" work (?)	Miss Arthur	Without a "Ferd"	Magistrate
Gertrude Romano	Sly	K. H. S.	Miss Duane	Works	Through high school
John Ray	Slow but sure	Cath	Mr. Chapman	Runs out of time	A p. t. teacher
Lawrence Sawyer	Just Lawrence"	To talk	Miss Cribbeld	Without Bob F.	A Sunday school teacher
Florence Schuyler	Modern	A boy	Mr. Powell	Talks to the library	His club secretary
Everett Shaw	A "dude"	The opposite sex	Miss Phillips	Talks	Librarian
Ruthie Shiehander	Perse's friend	Forza	Miss Mc Namara	Stops mailing	An English teacher
Lucille Sieghart	Smart	Klara	Miss Basker	Makes a promise	A home missionary
Frances Smith	A "dear"	Everyone	Miss Cribbeld	Stops wrong	Teaching at death
Richard Wedde	Always smiling	To travel	Miss Samary	Laughs	P. T. Director
Elizabeth Wenzel	Graceful	Fairy dancing	Miss Bell	Horror	A city hall
Perry White	A ladies' man	Has	Miss Phillips	Horror	Electrician
Frank W. Williams	A gentleman	Elmer	Mr. Powell	Horror	A school nurse
Edith Williams	Forward	Mary F.	Mr. Halberstadt	Gets "mad" *****	Lady of the house
	Spanking for	Morris	Mr. Wood		Woolsey
Richard Winters	Most popular athlete	Athletic	Mr. Phillips	Gets his picture taken	A West Pointer
Edward Mulvany	Neat	His school showed	Mr. Halberstadt	Dreams	Orator
Condy Head	Armed	Teachers	Mr. Halberstadt	Trifles	A graduate
Gilbert Wilson	John "Bible"	Henry dangerous	Miss Letts	Moves	Artist
Zannah Pemberton	Speedy	Basketball	Miss Arthur	Makes a wrong move	A short
James Pennington	"Curly"	Mountain values	Miss Conover	Makes a basket	A "star"
Doris Shee	Sleepy "	Mid. girl	Miss Doty	Gets excited	Head usher
Clifford Tapu	Tall	Spanish	Mr. Chapman	Talks	A high flier
Charles Wyckoff	Important	Math	Miss Kelly	comes with girls	A college man
Lou Ziebert	Big hair	Cora	Miss Phillips	Knows how	A theater manager
Clara Newham	Ambitious "	Botany	Mr. Wood	Has an accident	Married
Belen Esparto	Big	Quart	Miss Harris	Is buried	Over a review editor

Juniors





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

President	Jack Countryman
Vice-President	Gilbert Daniels
Secretary-Treasurer	Norma Bevis

The class of '26 chose the above officers to guide its destiny during the present year under the supervision of our capable faculty adviser, Miss Audrey Herth. The class colors, coral and silver-gray, and the motto, "Don't be a carbon copy of somebody else, be your own impression," were decided upon. The first matter considered was the publishing of the school paper. Departing from the traditional standard the staff put out a new paper in both name and form, "The Royal Purple."

We are proud of the success of the Junior Assembly. The Junior orchestra led by Claude Thornhill at the piano and composed of Gordon Babbitt, trumpet, Harold Malone, clarinet, Jack Countryman, saxophone, Ferdinand Havens, drums, and "Red" Leonard, banjo, made its first appearance at this time and was certainly well received.

The Junior party was given on Friday the thirteenth and, if one is inclined to be superstitious, that date may be blamed for the bad weather. However, the rain did not dampen the spirits of the Juniors and members of the faculty who attended.

In addition to presenting some excellent programs to the school, the Juniors proved their superiority in athletics by walking off with the inter-class basketball championship. Piloted by "Skip" Hagan and with such stars in the lineup as Paul Woods, Norbert Downs, Everett Wiggins, and Clyde Marsh the result was to be expected.

The class of '26 kept up the record established in its Sophomore year by leading the under classes in securing subscriptions for the "Benny," and earnestly hopes to be allowed to publish the *Benedictus* next year.

J. C., '26.

Adams, Dorothy	Burgert, Anthony	Davis, Charles
Adams, Hazel	Burton, William	Davy, Andrew
Adams, Lynn	Byers, George	Deardorf, Audrey
Aitken, Isabelle	Cameron, Layman	Dennis, Thelma
Armacost, Robert	Campbell, Carlton	Dick, Janette
Armstrong, Delbert	Carnahan, Helen	Dobbs, Mary
Babbitt, Gordon	Casale, Chester	Downs, Norbert
Badders, Thomas	Coakley, Lenore	Dvorak, Louis
Barnes, Margaret	Coats, Robert	Enghah, Severne
Bedwell, Jeanette	Coker, Kenneth	Evans, Dorothy
Bell, Eleanor	Connerley, Fred	Evans, Mary
Bevis, Norma	Cooper, Dorothy	Everett, Edward
Biller, Richard	Cordell, Ralph	Everett, Merle
Bogart, Geraldine	Countryman, Jack	Fang, Harold
Boling, Francis	Crews, Helen	Ferrell, Dorothy
Bolinger, Dorothy	Cross, Edna	Fischer, Robert
Bond, William	Curtis, Audrey	Fisher, Mahlon
Branham, Gerald	Daniels, Gilbert	Foster, Elsie
Burger, Eunice		

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL—Continued

France, Elnora	Locke, Fred	Rippy, Louise
Fuchs, Charles	Loser, Lucile	Roesch, Gertrude
Fugate, Mildred	McCormick, Francis	Rogers, Robert
Gallez, Jennie	McCoy, Mildred	Roman, Joseph
Geiger, Leo	McDaniel, Everett	Rood, Gilbert
Gifford, Mary	McFarland, Alfred	Saxon, Mabel
Green, Dorothy	McKain, Carrie	Schahfer, Collett
Griest, Robert	McKee, Virginia	Scheydt, Mildred
Grosjean, Robert	McKenna, Edward	Schimmel, Gertrude
Groves, Gusie	McPeak, Robert	Schlosser, Orville
Hale, Kathryn	Mack, Harold	Schmidt, Margaret
Hall, Margaret	Madosh, Elmer	Shaul, Richard
Hamelman, Ruth	Mahan, Lloma	Shelburne, Thelma
Harmless, Ralph	Mahoney, Richard	Skillman, Benj.
Harpold, Kathryn	Marmo, Wimfred	Smith, Carol
Hart, Leland	Marsh, Clyde	Smith, Cecil
Hauer, George	Mattox, Muriel	Smith, David
Havercamp, Leota	Meissel, Ernest	Smith, Lucile
High, Thomas	Meister, Carl	Spicer, Mary
Hogan, Albert	Mendenhall, Hugh	Stanford, Alberta
Hogue, Helen	Modeait, Martha	Stewart, George
Holdaway, Frederick	Mofett, Thelma	Stillwell, John
Horn, John	Molnar, Susie	Stoody, Clyde
Hornbuckle, Zella	Morris, Mitchell	Strassler, Herman
Houran, Ruth	Morwood, David	Swander, Emery
Houston, Irene	Moss, Mavor	Thude, Mary
Hughes, Frieda	Muench, Kathryn	Thornhill, Claude
Hulman, Gordon	Mulvihill, Margaret	Tiley, Harry
James, John	Myrick, Mildred	Tryon, Goldie
Janson, Don	Netzhammer, Mildred	Turnbull, James
Jenkins, James	Newell, Francis	Unison, Isabelle
Jenkins, Margaret	Ogan, Albert	Valle, Edward
Jenkins, Minerva	Oltean, Anna	Van Bibber, George
Johnson, William	Paddock, James	VanLanningham, George
Jones, Anna M.	Page, Walker	Walters, Lilian
Joslin, Lois	Paton, William	Ward, Dorothy
Kadel, Helen	Patton, Mildred	Weber, Clyde
Keller, Mildred	Piker, Freda	Weigl, Alfred
Keller, Thelma	Poff, Edith	Wheeler, Odessa
Kiefner, James	Prose, Idelle	Wiggins, Everett
King, Paul	Railsback, Lela	Wilcox, Lois
Laatz, Robert	Rauch, Walter	Williams, Harrison
Landis, Dorothy	Reehm, Nina	Wittenberg, Olga
Laughlin, Opal	Reinhard, Victor	Wood, Charles
Laughlin, Rex	Reveal, Dorothy	Wood, Paul
Lawson, Virginia	Reveal, Russell	Woods, Lucile
Lee, Ivan	Reynolds, Joseph	Wright, Dale
Leek, Norma	Richardson, Allen	Yarber, Rosa
Lloyd, Edith	Rung, Helen	Zimmerman, Mary

Sophomores





Sophomore Class

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Clarke Engeman
Vice President	Walter May
Secretary and Treasurer	Virginia Ch. J.

Second Semester

President	Clarke Engeman
Vice President	Daphne H. Elder
Secretary and Treasurer	Alice McGroarty

The Sophomore Class is the largest one here at Garfield J. It consists of members transferred from McLean, Denning, Warren and other schools in the north end of the city. There are two hundred and thirty five names in the class now.

Class organization took place last October. Miss Helen Riegel was chosen faculty adviser.

The Sophomores had charge of an assembly March 6. This assembly was a decided hit. The Class Party has not been held to date but will be arranged for soon. The class of '27 hopes to make a name for itself here at Garfield.

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Sophomore Class Roll

Acree, Minnie	Gifford, Helen	Lawrence, Jane	Rector, Audrey
Adams, Lorell	Graham, Muriel	Lawson, Vineta	Rector, Mabel
Albin, Helen	Griffith, Edith	Lemmons, Nelie	Reece, Kenneth
Aldrich, Reatha	Griffith, Lucile	Lennon, Agnes	Reid, Clarence
Alvey, Howard	Gaag, Louise	Lewzader, Leroy	Ring, Josephine
Anderson, Ruth	Hackler, Dalpha	Loving, Harry	Ritchie, James
Armstrong, Frank	Hadley, Walter	McCrocklin, Alice	Robinson, William
Armstrong, Howard	Hagan, Paul	McCrocklin, Dorward	Rogers, Iris
Barnes, Vivian	Hall, Ruth	McKean, Vern	Rollins, Robert
Becherer, Dorothy	Harbour, Ardmore	McMahon, Helen	Rowe, Helen
Bell, Hubert	Harms, Charlotta	Mace, Winfield	Russell, Izetta
Bemis, Letha	Hauer, Margaret	Mack, Lucile	Sartan, Alberta
Bennett, Althea	Hawkins, Frank	Malone, Harold	Schomehl, Florence
Binning, Leonard	Henderson, Preston	Mann, Carson	Sellars, Fred
Bridges, William	Herndon, Mildred	Martin, Paul	Shanklin, Bertha
Britten, Emma	Heesler, Herman	Mahon, Kenneth	Shea, Donald
Buchanan, Naomi	Hickman, Thelma	Mathias, Lucile	Shea, Frederick
Buck, William	Hilgeman, Alfred	Mattox, Mae	Singhouse, Irene
Burge, Thelma	Hixon, Ruth	Meister, Stanton	Skeeters, Warren
Burgert, Leo	Hoffer, Lottie	Melcho, Loretta	Slack, Elizabeth
Burr, Kathryn	Hoffer, Susan	Mendenhall, Catherine	Slade, Evelyn
Byrne, Frank	Hosler, Willis	Miles, Ethel	Sloan, Lois
Calvert, Paul	Holm, Irma	Moats, Ilene	Smith, Eugene
Chida, Virginia	Hopkins, Mildred	Moody, Dorothy	Snyder, Elisabeth
Clark, Robert	Houston, Marion	Moody, Guynith	Spears, Agnes
Cline, Charles	Howard, Raymond	Mooney, Joseph	Spence, Andrew
Conover, Freda	Humphreys, Opal	Mory, Virgil	Stanley, Cecil
Cottom, Harriet	Husson, Helen	Morgan, Chester	Stewart, Imogene
Covert, Ethel	Ireland, Margaret	Morris, Juanita	Stith, Thelma
Cramer, Mildred	Isaac, William	Morse, Betty	Strong, Gertrude
Crutchfield, Mabel	Ibbell, Edith	Morwood, John	Sullivan, Rowena
Crooks, Clifford	Jardine, Charlotte	Muncie, Norval	Swander, Frances
Darras, Mildred	Jeffers, Deuse	Murtaugh, James	Swander, John
Davern, Marguerite	Jenks, Kenneth	Myers, Elizabeth	Szobonya, Julius
Davis, Elaine	Jewell, William	Mynick, Floyd	Tapy, Forest
Deady, Margaret	Johnson, Dorothy	Myrick, Priscilla	Thomas, Gladys
Deming, Pauline	Johnson, Elbert	Needham, Richard	Todd, Waneta
Detrick, Marion	Jones, Dakota	Neil, Francis	Van Meter, Dorothy
Dodd, Donald	Jones, Lucile	Netzhammer, Harry	Walwick, Theodore
Dodeon, Constance	Jones, Vivian	Neukon, George	Watkins, Avois
Dodson, Louise	Juhan, Mildred	Nickels, Marguerite	Watson, Margaret
Drake, Ines	Keller, Doris	Nickels, Elizabeth	Weber, Joseph
Dunbar, John	Keller, Earl	Nichols, William	Webster, Esther
Edwards, Leona	Kelley, James	O'Brien, James	Weinbrecht, Kathryn
Eldred, Marilyn	Kemitzer, Gerald	O'Mara, John	Well, Ruth
Ellrod, Hubert	Kendall, Pansy	O'Rear, John	Whaley, Dorothy
Engleman, Clarke	Kennedy, John	Overton, Okra	Wheeler, Ralph
English, Thelma	Kennedy, Maurice	Owen, Kathryn	White, Florence
Evanger, Margaret	Kendle, Helen	Paton, James	White, Marie
Farrington, Fielden	King, Harry	Pattison, Miriam	Whited, Naomi
Field, Juanita	Kinsel, Getella	Pavton, Robert	Williamson, Arthur
Poncannon, Mildred	Kitchen, Harry	Pearson, Earl	Willis, Eugene
Frazer, Wanda	Koeng, William	Perkins, Fayetta	Witty, Wilma
Freeland, Kathleen	Kropus, Delta	Perry, Thelma	Wood, Hermene
Froment, Merle	Kutch, Cecilia	Peters, Helen	Young, Paul
Gariano, Mary	Kwany, Stella	Price, Virginia	Zaring, Myrtle
Gayso, Andrew	Ladson, Thelma	Probst, Marguerite	Zelens, Eula
Ghander, Eugenia	Landes, Thelma	Ray, Lowell	

Benny Popularity Contest

The Prettiest Girl	Eugenia Anderson
The Most Popular Girl	Margaret Hawkins
The Most Popular Boy	Stanley Martin
The Most Popular Athlete	Richard Wimer
Everybody's Friend	Norma Thomas
The Wittiest Senior	Anna Louise Tribble
The Jolliest Junior	Helen Crews
The Noisiest Sophomore	Allen B. Richardson
The Freshest Freshie	Eleanor Conley

In October, 1924, it was decided to hold a Benny Popularity Contest in order to make money to aid in financing the Benedictua. So—it was done! A committee composed of Orville Evans, Lawrence Baxter, Fred Andrews, Max Allen, Perna Frazier, and Martha Church, aided by Miss Nelle Duncan, Senior Faculty Advisor, took charge of the contest. Votes were very inexpensive; five votes could be purchased for the grand total of one cent.

Great interest was manifested in the contest which lasted for about six weeks. In practically every case, the race was close with the winners undecided until the final day of the contest. Eugenia Anderson's right to the title of Prettiest Girl was hotly contested by the admirers of Magdalen Coopridge, and Lawrence Baxter was a close second in the popular choice for Everybody's Friend, the title won by Norma Thomas. In each contest several people were voted upon and, in some cases, the competition between the followers and backers of the entrants was very spirited with no person leading by a very great number of votes. Some "dark horses" appeared and in the final moments nosed out some of the contestants, who had seemed to have a clear field.

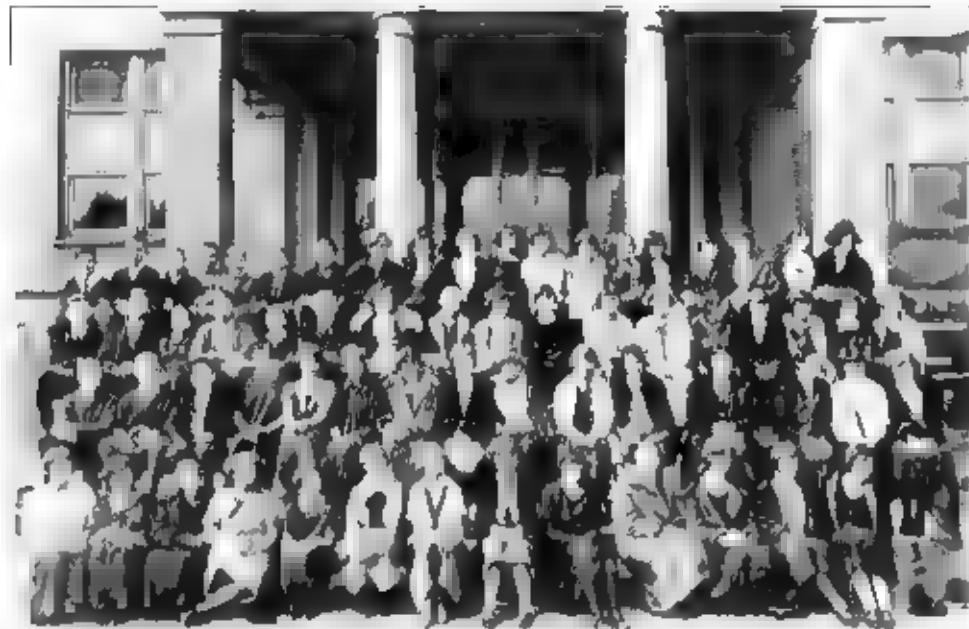
Much enjoyment was derived from the Benny Popularity Contest, but, best of all, it was a great financial success. Approximately \$62.00 was realized. This money was turned over to the "Benny Fund."

We had expected to print the pictures of all the winners, in the Benny, but we were unable to persuade them to have a picture made, due to their excessive modesty.

M. C. '25

Freshmen





Freshman Class

COLLEGE STAGE.—Below lies in an inch-deep drift of straw a writhing student. An audience of them daily sees the pitiful procession to the hell-hole. Their aim is to take the best and easiest lines of travel.

Many other high school students, no doubt, they did not pass, but they are, as in instances the particular item of the first class, the part of sophomore juniors, exceptions. We do heed—very well, when we hear them—have been heard to say. Who we are supposed to be, we will come to the rest of it.

R. M. '28

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Freshman Class Roll

Andrews, Robert	Griffith, Abigail	Nadzeika, Herbert
Armel, Hildreth	Grogan, Jack	Neal, Vera
Baker, Ruth	Gummere, Ruth	Nelson, Andrew
Ballard, Edith	Hall, Oscar	Nichols, Harry
Barnes, Valdora	Hart, Eulala	Nisbet, Paul
Bartholomew, Carl	Henderson, Lorine	Nyers, Margaret
Beal, Myrtle	Hice, Doris	Ore, Edith
Bilderback, Lois	Hill, Harry	Pennington, Leslie
Bird, Elna	Hogue, Dorothy	Pinson, Myrtle
Blanchard, Lena	Houston, Margaret	Pinson, Wayne
Boles, Ebie	Howard, Newlin	Porter, Elizabeth
Boling, Louise	Hull, Lillian	Porter, Robert
Branham, Herbert	Hylton, Herbert	Purcell, Edwin
Brarham, Josephine	Iahn, Martha	Randall, Hope
Bretzfelder, Lena	Irwin, Ruth	Rickleman, Harry
Brock, Eugene	Jobe, John	Riggs, Thomas
Brown, Rea	Jones, Anna	Rood, Helen
Bruder, Carroll	Jones, Pearle	Sanson, Anna
Burns, Delbert	Jones, Thomas	Schultz, Ada
Caezar, Mary	Kaufman, Frances	Skelton, Mary
Campbell, Franklin	Keller, Mabel	Smith, Dorothy
Campbell, George	Kelley, George	Smith, Naomi
Campbell, Laconda	Kintz, George	Snedeker, Raymond
Carter, Charles	Kirchner, Robert	Spangler, Marjorie
Coats, Dorothea	Kopsho, Margaret	Stanta, Wesley
Combs, Stuart	Lapansky, Joseph	Stewart, Ruby
Conley, Eleanor	Lawson, Mary	Strinson, Helen
Cottrell, Carl	Loudermilk, Lois	Strohs, Edward
Coy, Kenneth	McCabe, Eugene	Stoye, Raymond
David, Marguerite	McCrocklin, Reba	Sullivan, Joseph
Dickerson, Margaret	McFate, Bernard	Swartz, Dorothy
Dodds, James	McIndoo, Chester	Szobonya, Elizabeth
Dunbar, Pauline	McKenzie, Nellie	Thompson, Wayne E.
Eldredge, Carlyle	McPherson, Robert	Trotter, Roy
Ellrod, Mary	Madoch, Blanche	Truitt, Carl
Evans, Garnetta	Marsh, Vernon	Unson, Mary
Faust, Raymond	Martin, Ruth	Valbert, Flo
Ferguson, Marion	Martin, Thelma	Valbert, Gretchen
Fischer, Nellie	Miller, Irene	Valle, John
Flint, Lucile	Miller, Raymond	Vallely, Roseanne
Fried, Earl	Minar, Thelma	Vinsel, Cecilia
Fulford, Mildred	Minor, Evelyn	Waggoner, Robert
Gibbs, Wallace	Modesitt, Irene	Walters, Mattie
Giffel, Richard	Monzunger, Beatrice	Washington, Margaret
Gleason, Margaret	Montgomery, Wauneta	Western, Mildred
Goddard, Harold	Moore, Anna O.	Williams, Thelma
Gray, Hallie	Morrow, John	Williamson, Wilma
Gregg, Doris	Murphy, Alice	Witty, Gladys

Jim

Mary Lou sat by her dormitory window and stared with unseeing eyes across the beautiful campus, green with thick growing grass. A mist of tears blurred her sight, and a lump rose in her throat. Mary Lou was homesick and homesick for Jim.

To Mary Lou Franklin, a Freshie at Hillwood College, life was intensely interesting and enjoyable whenever she was able to forget her pangs of longing for home—and Jim! Mary Lou had come from a small down State town, and now, after three weeks at Hillwood had passed, she was homesick and blue.

"I say, Mary Lou, what's the trouble now?" exclaimed her roommate, Kitty Buford. "Aren't mooning over Jim, are you? Cut it out, honey, he's probably forgotten all about you by this time. Don't worry your pretty little head 'bout him! Come and go over to the concert with me, you'll have time if you hustle, and it'll make you forget you ever knew such a person as Jim!"

"But I don't want to forget Jim," mourned Mary Lou. "You don't understand, Kitty. It'd be different if you did. Why Jim doesn't even know where I am. He why I didn't even get to tell him goodbye and make him understand why I had to come and why he couldn't see me often, and, and—oh, everything! But, anyway—".

"But me no butts!" cried Kitty, gayly. "You're going with me to the concert! Now, be a good child, and don't force me to drag you along by the ear like a rebellious little Nanny goat! Hustle now!" As Mary Lou giggled at the ridiculous girl, Kitty impulsively hugged her and whirled out of the room, grabbing up a pair of slippers and a piece of fudge as she went.

Kitty Buford was red haired, blue eyed, living and impulsive, in appearance a decided contrast to dainty Mary Lou with her dark eyes, olive skin, and blue black hair. No one could long be downhearted around jolly Kitty Macarneen, as she was called by many of her chums. "Shure, an it's Orlah Oi should have been with me red hair and me Orlah name," she often declared, assuming a humorous brigue which was not hers by nature, for despite the triple evidence of name, hair, and eyes, Kitty Buford was not from the land of shamrocks.

"Kitty's a dear," thought Mary Lou, "and half the time I'd be as blue as indigo if she weren't around to pull me out of the dumps!" Then wistfully she murmured, "I wonder where Jim is tonight." She had no time for further wondering then, but went with Kitty to the concert at the college chapel.

Time and again in the following weeks, Kitty came upon Mary Lou when she was dreaming sweet dreams of the first happy day when she would be free to go home to the "folks" and Jim—dear old Jim! "Wonder if he'll be glad to see me and meet me at the station?" thought Mary Lou and she counted the days until she would be on her way to "home, sweet home" and Jim!

Days passed by and then weeks, until at last the holidays arrived. To Mary Lou those days and weeks had been interesting but it was with great joy that she boarded her homebound train and with greater joy still that she stumbled down the train steps onto the station platform of her home town.

Her eyes were blurred with tears of happiness as a tall, handsome young man, with clear brown eyes and square cut jaw stepped from a waiting motor car and hurried towards her. At the same instant a magnificent brown and white collie darted through the crowd and barking joyfully tried to leap upon her. Flinging her arms about the collie's neck, Mary Lou cried, "Oh, you don't know how I've missed you, you dear, darling old Jim!"

—Martha Church, '25

Activities



Garfield Homecoming

Home, sweet home! Isn't home a fine place to be when you've been gone a while, and doesn't it give you a thrill to get back home?" Many "old grads" of Garfield experienced that thrill on Friday evening, Nov. 14, 1924, when the second annual Garfield Homecoming was held.

From 7:30 P. M. when the graduates, their husbands, wives, and kiddies were welcomed in the front hall by the teachers who have taught longest at Garfield until 11:30 P. M. when the evening's program was concluded every one enjoyed the pleasure of once again being at dear old Garfield.

Senior girls conducted the members of the various classes through the halls, beautifully decorated in festive purple and white to separate rooms of the school where they remained until the program began. At the beginning of the program everyone gathered in the auditorium filling it to its full capacity. "Did I say everyone?" No, not everyone, for where were the babies, the kiddies, and the nurse? The teacher's room had been converted into a real sure enough nursery equipped with rocking chairs, couches, baby blankets, dolls, and all accessories required for a one-night nursery. The babies that were left in the nursery while their parents enjoyed the program were tagged by the Senior girls in charge, with tiny purple and white arm bands which gave their names and the names of their parents. The nursery was an exceedingly popular place, and its many visitors of both sexes were very willing to help entertain the kiddies—before the program began!

At about 8:00 P. M. the Garfield Orchestra opened the program with "The Salut d' Amour." An interesting address of welcome by Prin. Charles Zimmerman was responded to by Glenn D. Irwin, class of '16, President of the Alumnae Association.

The Bierbaum Broadcasters, an orchestra composed of Garfield alumni and members of the present classes who gave several numbers, were very popular with the audience which was also very appreciative of Paul Dorsey's Saxophone solo.

Garfield's famous double quartet was next on the program, rendering two very pleasing numbers, "On the Road to Mandalay" and for encore, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

A whistling solo by Sue Hess Tingly, class of '11, accompanied by Elvada Tewman Thompson, class of '14, followed.

Just before the intermission several solo numbers were given by talented Verna M. Cook, who graduated from Garfield with the class of '18.

After a short intermission during which punch was served by white aproned Senior girls, a solo was given by Edwin Sayer, class of 1920. Mrs. Frieda Ferguson Bedwell, a member of the class of '19 and also a member of the present Faculty, delighted the audience with two clever and entertaining readings. Verna Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson on the piano and Claudine Armstrong, class of '24, on the violin, gave three pleasing solos.

The concluding number of the program was entitled "Memory graphs." While E. B. Coggin, Master of Ceremonies, pointed out the people Mr. Ewers threw upon the screen pictures taken at Garfield in years gone by, and the graduates greeted the old familiar scenes with such cries as "See that lanky boy on the end? That's old Bi—he's married now." "There you are, Mary right on the front row, and Member the day that picture was taken?"

Alumni officers for the ensuing year were elected and contributions for the Garfield Band were taken. Officers of the Alumnae Association elected were Pres. Dr. Glenn Irwin, Vice-Pres., L. R. Allen, Sec., Mr. Smith, and Treas., Mr. Muehling.

For a short while after the program, the graduates strolled through the old familiar halls. But finally they departed with mingled regret and happiness—regret that they must leave and happiness because of the pleasant evening enjoyed and the prospect of attending the future Homecomings of their Alma Mater.

Due to the efforts of all the committees in charge the 1924 Garfield Homecoming was a decided success. May the future Homecomings be just as pleasant and successful!

"AULD LANG SYNE"



SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB 1916



BENNY CARNIVAL 1915



BENNY CARNIVAL 1917



BENNY CARNIVAL 1916



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Turkey Day Parade

Garfield's reputation for putting things over was upheld by the 1924 annual parade staged before the Turkey Day clash. On Wednesday night preceding the big game, hundreds of enthusiastic Garfield students and boosters invaded the downtown district with flying colors.

The parade this year was very happy and in addition to the customary features, possessed a few novelties. More than a hundred decorated cars were in the parade besides three especially beautiful floats furnished by The Twelve Points Business Men's Association, the Senior and Junior classes, and the Faculty, whose float "The Spirit of 7-6" was both beautiful and significant. The Cow-Band, clad in purple and white cow suits, and the Kitchen-Band, whose members wore aprons and carried kitchen utensils, were novel features of the parade.

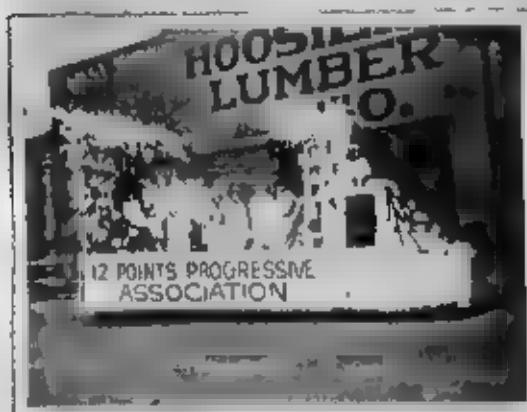
Faculty, students, and Garfield supporters cooperated to make the parade a decided success.

Here's to "The Spirit of 7-6", our grand old slogan

M. C., '25



TURKEY DAY PARADE



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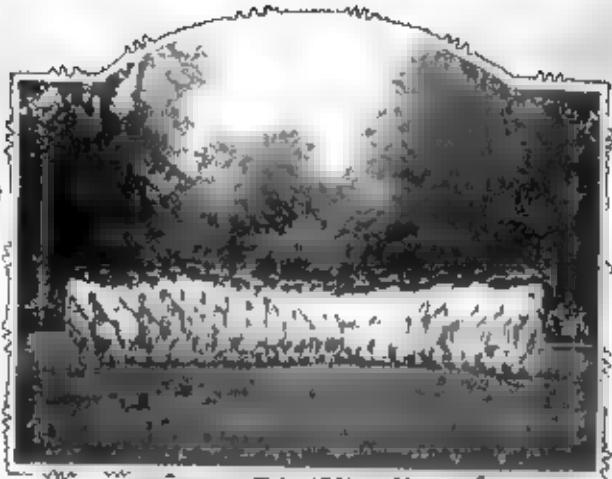


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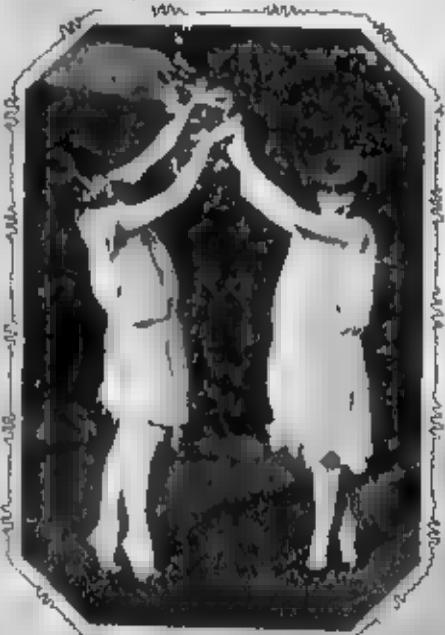
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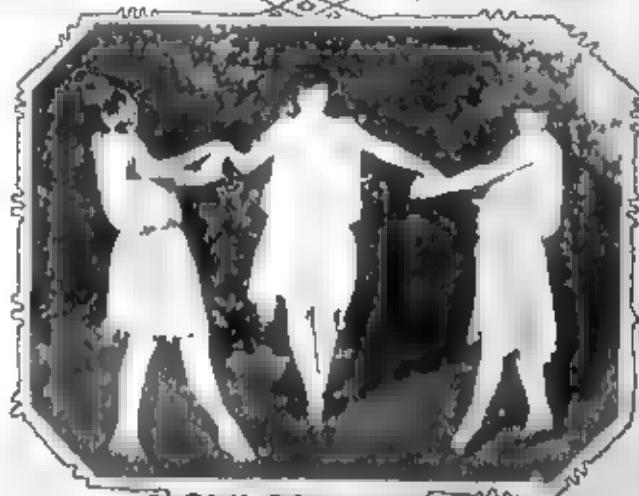
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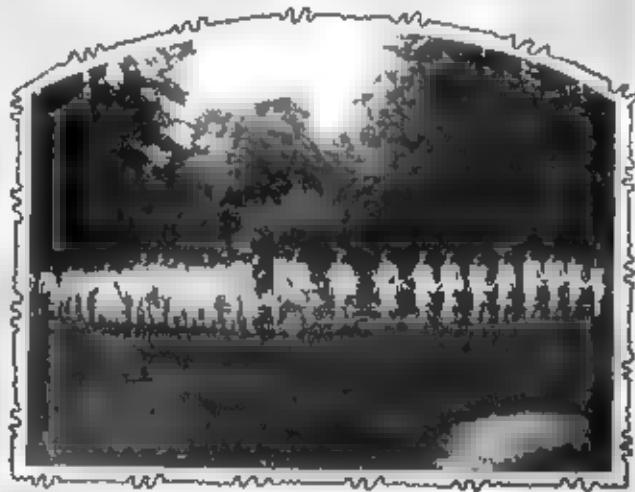
Edith Johnson
Lucille Smith
Elizabeth Weston



Audrey Curtis



Marion Leggins



The Bohemian Girl

On March 19 and 20, the combined Boys and Girls' Glee Clubs with the Orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Marie Critchfield, successfully presented the famous opera, "The Bohemian Girl." To successfully produce this opera required many hours of work and rehearsal, not only with the cast, but with the Glee Clubs and Orchestra. Those in the cast showed unusual dramatic ability combined with excellent voice presentation. The music was unusually well given by the Garfield Orchestra. The Orchestra played the Overture and for the entire play Miss Merle Froment was the accompanist for the entire opera and different solos. Her work helped much in the successful production of the opera.

Thaddeus, a Polish exile, seeking concealment from Austrian troops, rescues the infant daughter of Count Arnheim of Austria, from an infuriated stag. The grateful Count asks the stranger to join in the festivities about to take place. Thaddeus finally accepts, but refuses to drink to the health of the Emperor. The Count is angered, and Thaddeus departs with a band of Gipsies. Devilshoof, one of the Gipsies, is imprisoned by the Count, but he escapes and steals Arline, the Count's child.

Twelve years have elapsed. Arline, ignorant of her parentage, is happy with the Gipsies.

She loves Thaddeus, and is betrothed to him. But the Gipsy Queen is in love with Thaddeus, and plans to separate them.

A grand fair is in progress—Florestein, the Count's nephew, is met by the Gipsies, and they steal a medallion from him. The Queen hangs it around Arline's neck. Later Florestein accuses Arline of stealing it. She is brought before the Count. He recognizes a scar on her arm and, after questioning her, realizes she is his long-lost child.

Arline, in the midst of the court splendour, cannot forget Thaddeus. They have a secret farewell meeting, but are discovered by the Count, through the scheming of the Gipsy Queen.

The Count will not allow his daughter to wed a Gipsy, so Thaddeus reveals his true rank. The Gipsy Queen induces one of her tribe to fire at Thaddeus, but by a timely movement of Devilshoof the bullet reaches her own heart.

The Count consents to the union of Arline and Thaddeus, and all ends happily.



The Bohemian Girl

An Opera by Michael William Balfe

The Cast

Count Arneheim, Governor of Presburg	Tom Jacobs
Thaddeus, Arneheim's uncle	Ned Kerr
Florimond, Arneheim's nephew	John Ham
Divesholt, Chief of the Gypsies	Merle Hornbeck
Queen of the Gypsies	Margaret Hawkins
Arline, daughter of the Giant	Rowena Sullivan
Arline as a child	Betty Parker
Bedil, Arline's attendant	Avola Watkins
Officer of the Guard	Orville Evans
Gardsmen	Jac. Roman, Lynn Adams
De Ishoeff's attendant	Bertram McFadden, George Renfro
Peasant	Ale Richardson
Gipsy Dancing Girls	Audrey Martin (solo dancer)
Elmira, Weston, Muriel Graham, Little Smith, Lucia	
Womans, Mary Louise, Virginia Key	

Chorus: Gypsies and Peasants

Paul	Merle Fremont
Director	Miss Critchfield

The Admirable Crichton

This fine comedy was presented by the Garfield Players under the able direction of Mrs. Bedwell, our dramatic coach, and demonstrated the ability of the club to successfully stage a difficult play. We are justly proud of their success.

The Admirable Crichton is a butler in the household of Lord Loam. The story shows how he develops from a mere machine to a masterful character who commands those who formerly commanded him.

In a tropical storm, Lord Loam and his three daughters, the Hon. Ernest Woolley, the Rev. Treherne, along with Crichton, and Tweeny, the little kitchen maid, who adores Crichton, land on an island far out of the path of ships, when Lord Loam's private yacht is shipwrecked.

Here on the island all is changed. Crichton takes charge of the situation, putting the whole party at work under his direction and solving all the difficulties which arise. Two years are spent on the island, during which time the sisters are changed from idle, luxury loving parasites, to lively, fun loving girls, thoroughly capable of caring for themselves. Crichton proves a natural born leader and everyone is eager to serve him. Romance in the play is furnished in the love affair of Lady Mary and Crichton. They intend to be married and the whole party is celebrating when a ship is sighted. This changes everything and Crichton realizes that now they can return to England, but that if they return there can be nothing for Lady Mary and him.

In the last scene they are back at Loam House and Crichton again is a servant, showing that while nature ruled on the island, convention must rule in England.



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The Admirable Crichton

By Sir James M. Barrie

Persons of the Play

Carlyon, the butler
 His Friend Woolly
 Lord of Loom
 Lady Catherine, his daughter
 Lady Agatha, his youngest grandchild
 Lady Mary, his eldest daughter
 Lord Brockelhurst
 Mr. Treherne, clergyman
 Mrs. Perkins, housekeeper
 Monsieur Fleury, chef
 Mr. Boleston, squire
 Mr. Tompsett, coachman
 Miss Fisher, maid to Lady Mary
 Miss Simmons, maid to Lady Catherine
 Miss Jean, maid to Lady Agatha
 Thomas, a footman
 John, a footman
 Gladys, maid
 Tweeny, kitchen maid
 Stable Boy
 The cook
 Naval Officer
 Lady Brockelhurst, mother of Brocky

Thomas, Jack
 Alan Richardson
 William Johnson
 Iris Rogers
 Gertrude Strong
 Louise Dumaine
 Marvin Carter
 Lawrence Sawyer
 Avora Watkins
 Lawrence Baxter
 Louis Krockenberger
 O. C. Connely
 Margaret Hawkins
 Frances Smith
 Lily Henry
 Hubert White
 Francis Niel
 Dorothy Becherec
 Marie Mattix
 David Smith
 Kathryn Harpo
 James Packard
 Audrey Houston

Come Out of the Kitchen

On April 16 and 17, the Senior Class presented, "Come Out Of The Kitchen," a very clever and amusing comedy. The play was well attended each evening and greatly enjoyed by the audiences. The presentation of the play was a credit to the entire cast, the director, Mrs. Frieda Ferguson Bedwell and all who aided in making the play a success. The music rendered by the High School Orchestra under Miss Cettsfield's direction was very pleasing also.

In the play Orville Evans and Magdalen Coopridge as the leading characters were popular favorites, but it was hard to pick favorites, for each character 'starred' in his own role. Orville Evans as Burton Crane, the handsome hero from the Nieth, delighted the crowd with his sincere manner and hearty, whole-souled, "Well, God bless my soul." Winona and attractive, especially to all the male sex, was Magdalen Coopridge as Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen, the Irish cook, to whose charms not only the Dangerfield's agent, Randy Weeks (Lawrence Baxter) succumbed, but even the right honorable and staid Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney and guest, (Thomas Jacobs), not to mention Crane himself. We were inclined to be sorry for the likable Randy, but we rather enjoyed Tucker's discomfiture. Margaret Summit made a most attractive though very unwise chamber maid. However, we cannot but sympathize with her when we remember with what she had to contend. Mrs. Falkner! Audrey Houston in the rather disagreeable role of Mrs. Falkner, Tucker's sister, a veritable ogre who hesitates not to investigate anything and everything - even the kitchen cupboard! was exceptionally good. According to Mrs. Falkner all maids have a 'perfect mania for silk stockings,' and will sit here watching. The audience was greatly pleased and entertained by George Reno's impersonation of Brindlebury, the chore boy, with whom we are tempted to agree in applying to Solon Tucker, the epithet of "chimpanzee." As Solon Tucker who made love to Jane Ellen, the cook, Thomas Jacobs made quite a hit. Smithfield, the butler, must also come in for his share of the honors. In this role Lester Knipfach was fine. We really didn't suppose that Les could be so dignified! But then clothes do make a difference. We scarcely recognized Hilda Malloy in Mandy, Olivia's faithful, fat old Negro mammy. Pillows, back paint and a change of voice work marvelous changes. We could not but feel sorry for the Statistical poet, Thomas Lefferts (George Kimer) to whom the charming lady of his choice, Gaea Falkner (Margaret Hawkins) was not unresponsive but of whom Gaea's mother strongly disapproved. In fact she quite firmly put her foot down upon the romance, but Crane saved the day by giving Lefferts a very good position with a large salary attached. The entire cast was fine and each member impersonated well his own particular character.

Much credit and thanks is due not only Mrs. Bedwell, the director, the actors and the Orchestra, but especially the boys who managed the stage and the lights. These boys who worked so capably and faithfully "behind the scenes," were Marvin Carter, Joseph Cloutier, Lawrence Sawyer, James Paddock, Allen Richardson, and William Johnson. As the director of the Senior sale of tickets, Miss Nelle Duncan, class adviser, deserves due appreciation.

Considering it from all angles, "Come Out Of The Kitchen," was a great success.



Come Out of the Kitchen

A Comedy in Three Acts
By A. E. Toloma

Time: The present
Place: Danterfield, Middle Virginia
Act I
Prologue: The Danterfield Mansion
Act II
The Kitchen, afternoon, two days later
Act III

The dining room—just before dinner on the same day

Persons Of The Play

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen	Megdalen Courlander
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta	Margaret Summitt
Mrs. Falkner Tucker's sister	Azotey Houseman
Chita Baker, maid to Olivia	Mary C. Hawks
Amelia Dangerfield, maid	Hilda M. Smith
Brionie Gandy, maid to Olivia	Eliza A. Smith
Tom Lachert, cook and boy	George K. Smith
Susan Tucker, Gandy's attorney and guest	Thornton Jacobs
Ed. Dangerfield, alias Smithfield	Samuel K. Jackson
Cecile Longfellow, alias Brandebury	George J. Kieve
Randolph Wick, agent of the Danterfield	Lawrence Steele



The Gift

By Marie A. Fenn

Persons of the Play

Joel, a little lame boy	Miriam Ferguson
Gabriel, a neighbor boy	William Johnson
Martha, a neighbor girl	Audrey Cart
Father Marachi, an old man	James Paddock
H. Idah, a woman with whom Joel lives	Ruth Nixon
Stranger, a blind man	Maryn Carter

Time: A day during the lifetime of Christ

Scene: A home in Palestine

According to custom the Dramatic club on Friday before Christmas entertained the school with a Christmas play "The Gift", a play whose setting is in the Holy Land, and a play which brought out the true Christmas spirit, was selected this year.

The play was well presented, and the hushed silence with which it was received was a tribute to both players and play. The stage setting was very beautiful and realistic.

The play was so successfully given at school that it was later presented at the Central Presbyterian and Plymouth Congregational Churches.

Much credit for the play's success is due to Mrs. Bedwell, who planned the stage setting and directed the play.

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Popularity





Margaret Hawkins

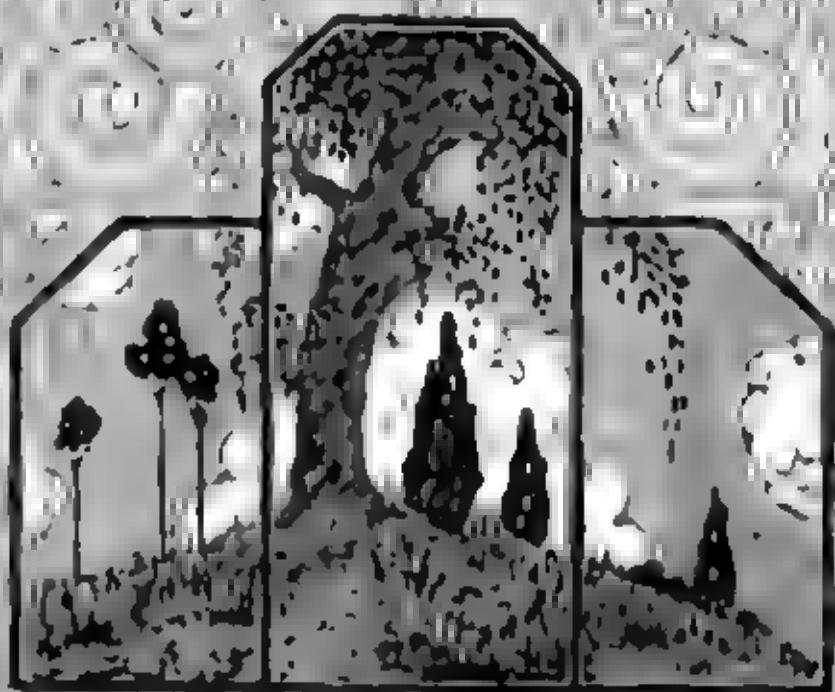


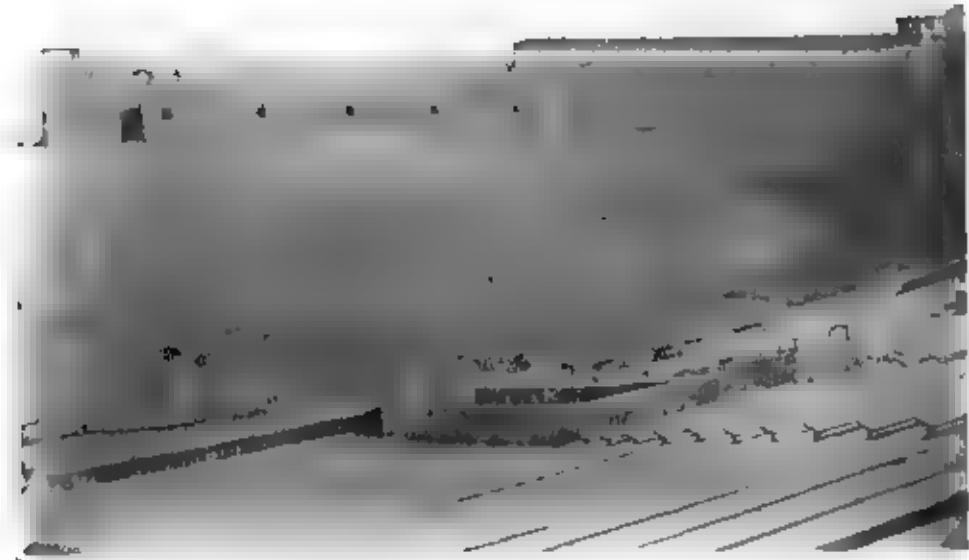
Norma Thomas



Eugenia Anderson

Athletics





Memorial Stadium

Terre Haute's Memorial Stadium is built at the old Fair Grounds, and was completed in time for the annual Thanksgiving Football game. It has a total length of 600 feet and a total width of 375 feet. The Triumphal Arch which constitutes the memorial proper, represents an outlay of more than \$90,000. There are 9000 grandstand seats and 1200 movable box seats, making a total seating capacity of 20,000. The total cost of our magnificent stadium is \$200,000.

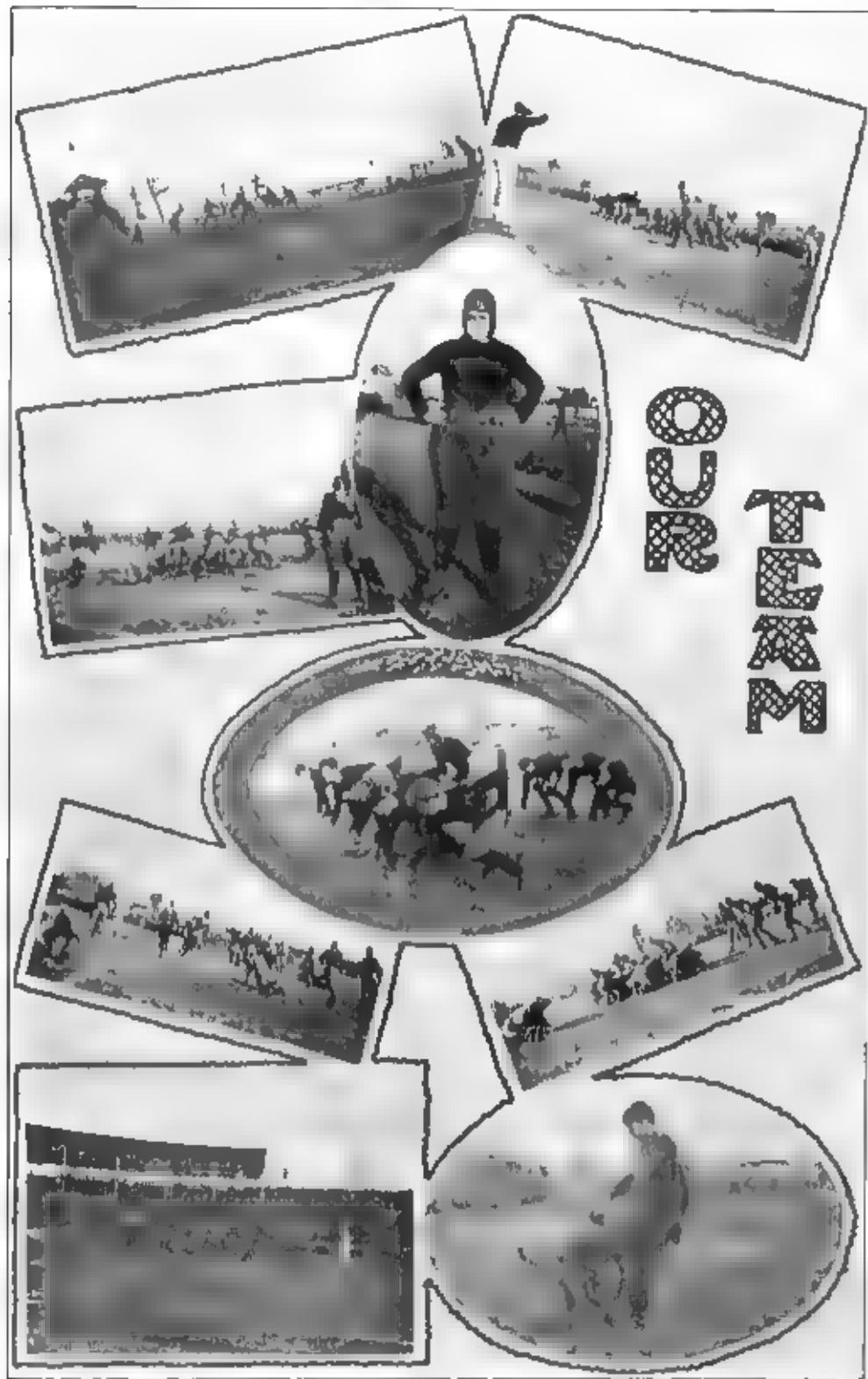
The stadium was dedicated by the Annual Garfield-Wiley Football Game.

The crowds started coming early and by the time the whistle blew for the game to start twelve thousand loyal maters were seated. The stadium will seat twenty thousand, so for the first time in the history of the game every one had a seat.

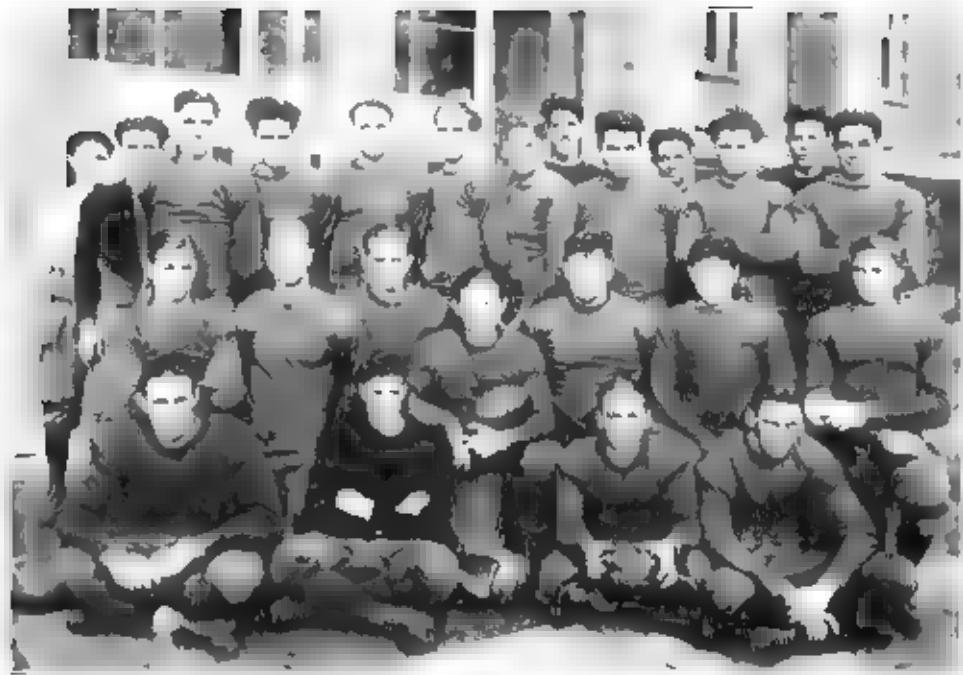
A few minutes before the game started the Garfield team came out on the field led by three colors who represented the "Spirit of 7-6". They ran up and down the field a couple of times and then the Wiley team came out on the field carrying a large blanket. When they turned it upside down, a large bunch of red balloons floated up in the air.

At two o'clock sharp the game began. In the first half Garfield crossed the Wiley line but did not make a touchdown. In fact as far as they started from. Before they could push it across again the whistle blew for the half. Two times in the second half Garfield tried to score but were held by the Red team, and the game ended 0-0. The game was hard fought and clean with only a few penalties during the whole game.

TERRE HAUTE HIGH SCHOOL 1922-1923



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The 1924 Grid Season

This year we started the season with seven other men and a good schedule with valley teams. We had as coaches Earl Pike, who was with us last year and Jim Conover, a former Garfield man, who came from Durand. Billy Fitzsimmons was elected captain.

We lost the first game with Clinton, 13-6. The next Saturday at Sullivan we won 19-6. Two weeks later at Reitz of Evansville we lost 7-0. The next week we came back and won 7-0 from Princeton. We kept up the winning streak the next week, winning at Robinson 12-7. We lost the Homecoming game with Marshall 3-0, and tied 6-6 with Wiley on Turkey Day.

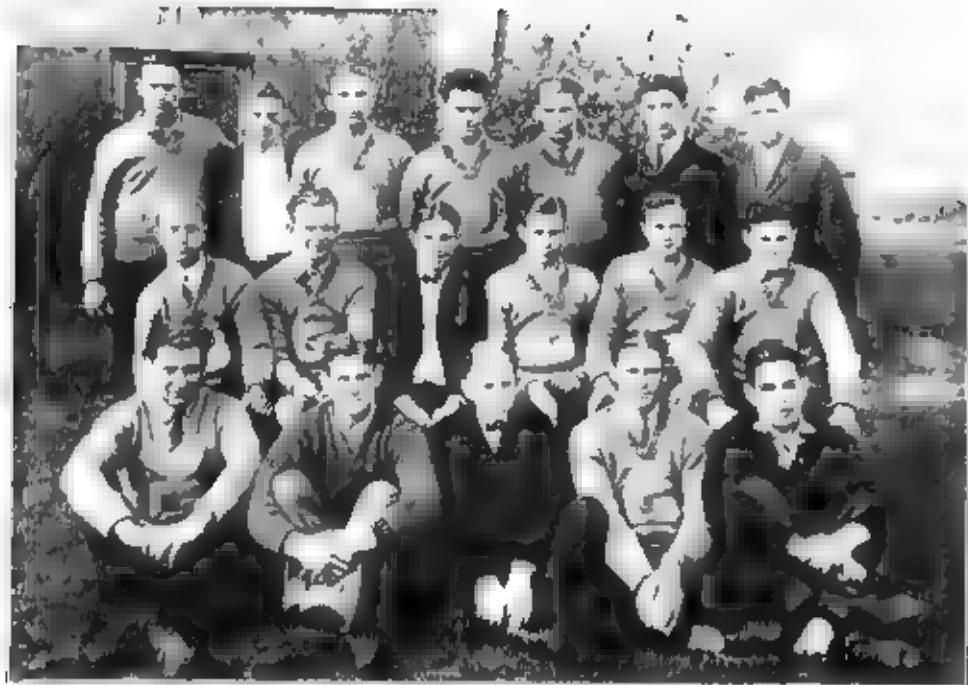
We had only two injuries this year. Hogan got his shoulder hurt before the Clinton game and George Van Bibber his foot broken in the Princeton game. This year we won the respect of all teams played, officials and coaches, going through the season without having a major penalty called on.

RECORD

Garfield	6	Clinton	13
Garfield	19	Sullivan	6
Garfield	0	Reitz	7
Garfield	32	Princeton	7
Garfield	2	Robinson	7
Garfield	0	Marshall	3
Garfield	0	Wiley	0
Garfield	69	Opponents	43

LETTER MEN

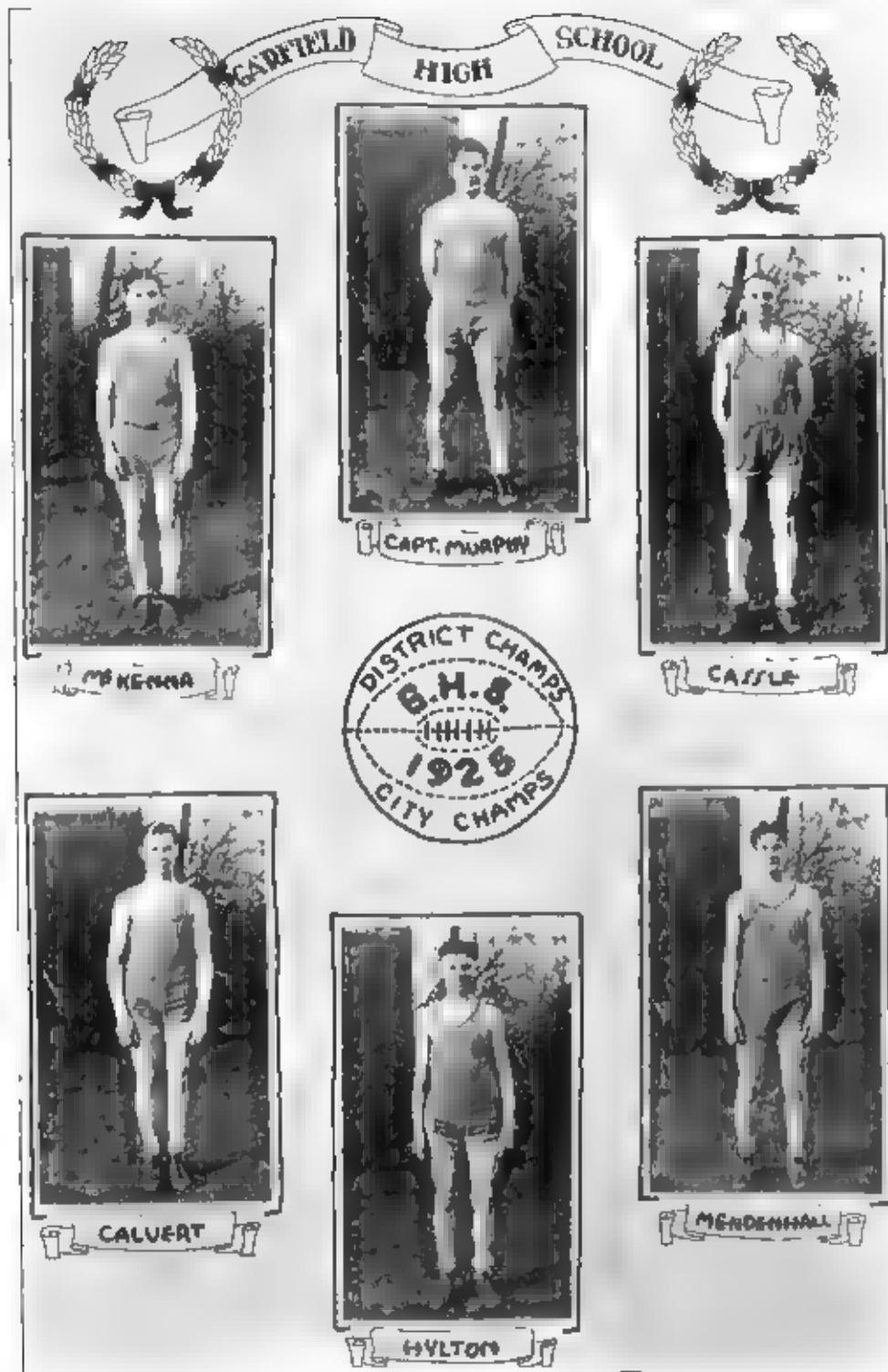
- E—House, Calvert
- T—Van Bibber, Cassle, Alexander
- G—Cabot, Humphreys, Wiggins
- C—Wimer
- Q—Fitzsimmons, Capt
- H B—Mendenhall, McDaniels, Armstrong
- F B—Marsh



Letter Men '24-'25

As a result of the new regulations of the American Association, there have been made a number of changes for the present year. The association has another year to live. The letter men's work will be done in a six month period, and will be perfect.

The G field sweaters are grey slipovers in size medium. Scratches, set in a stripe, are caps. The team is 40s which are laid 1 1/2 above the stripes on the collar. Football Letter Letters were given out in 1924 and in the '24-'25 basketball season, 100 were given out. The football field players were 16 only who turned up to receive these letters because some of the members in the basketball letters had only one letter because they are not letter men. For the same reason, the football field men receive sweaters.





DANIELS



VAN DIBBER



SPENCER



COACH DINE



ALBERT CONOVER



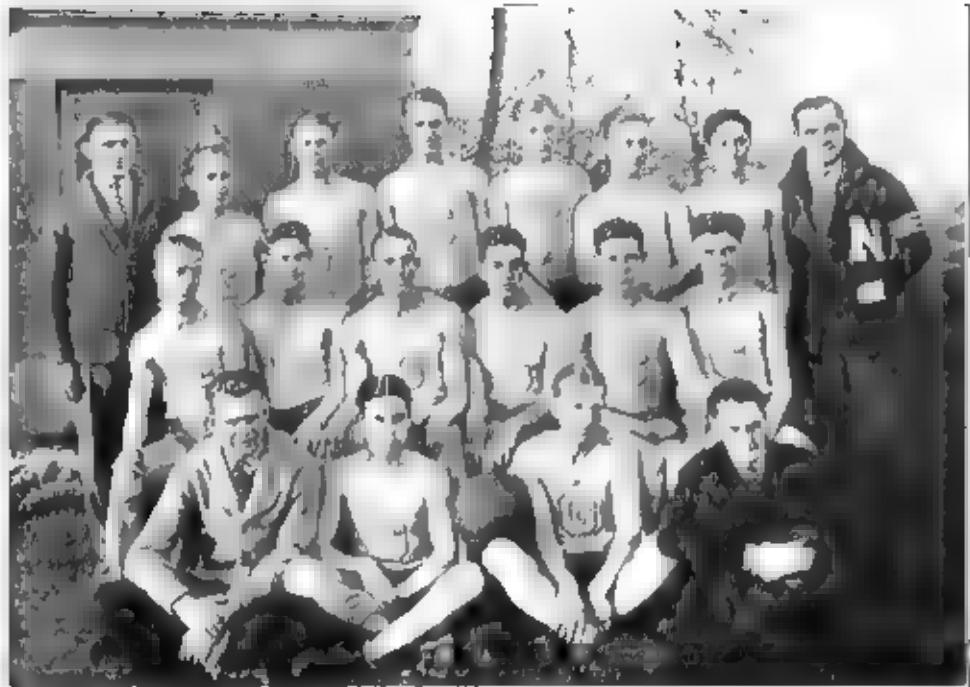
KENDALL



STUDENT HOUSE
ALEXANDER



HOUSE J



Basketball '24-'25

Coaches Elwood Conover had five letter men—Spencer, Cassie, Heddaway, Hyton, and Murphy. We start the season with the letter men scattered, so we began to shape early. Murphy was chosen captain before the first game with Clinton. We had a good schedule this year and won most of our games.

In the Wabash Valley Tournament we won from Rockville in the preliminaries, but were out by New Lehr in the final game held at the Wabash Gym. This year we won the city championship by defeating Gerstmyer twice and Wiley twice. We played a benefit game with Gerstmeyer for the widows of the men killed in the Sullivan mine disaster and won 39-23. We won the District Tourney held here but were defeated by Marionville in the Regional Tournament by Indiana University.

The letter men were Capt. Murphy, Calvert, Cassle, Spencer, Hyton, Mendenhall and McKenna. Three of these, McKenna, Calvert and Mendenhall, will be left for next year and with several others who did not make letters ought to make a good team next year.



Freshman Basketball Team '24-'25

For the second year the new Freshman basketball team for the present year has been successfully organized on the court. The coach is Mr. Harry F. Clark and the manager is the manager, Mr. N. H. Moore.

Our players have been particularly good in the first four games of the season, having won all four. The team is composed of the following: Harry W. Clark, Fred M. Moore, Charles C. Jones,

The team was composed of Eugene McCaffrey, Carl E. Eddie, St. Louis, Jones, Kell, James, John, Harry K. Clark, and Charles C. Jones.

Basketball Season

With five letter men to build a team around, prospects for a good team looked bright at the beginning of the season. Coaches Pike and Conover began to round the team into shape for the opening with Clinton on December 13. Before the first game, Murphy, last year's back guard, was chosen captain.

We lost the first game to Clinton 29-23, but came back the next week and won from Princeton 36-25. We lost to Sullivan 28-27 on the next day. On New Year's Day we won from Wiley 20-5 in the annual game which is scheduled between the two schools on that day.

After the Christmas vacation we lost to Vincennes 39-18, and on Friday to Shortridge 37-20. In the Wabash Valley Tournament we won from Rockville 46-23 in the preliminaries, but lost to New Lebanon 23-19 in the finals which are held each year at the Wiley gymnasium.

On the sixth and seventh days of February we made a successful trip to Evansville, winning two games from Reitz 42-24 and Bosse 50-26. The team played well on this trip and things began to look more favorable than before.

We won from Cathedral 42-28 the next week end, but lost to Normal 30-23 on Saturday afternoon. The next three games we lost to Rushville 45-30, Champaign 19-15, and Crawfordsville 38-15.

This was the end of the regular schedule, and we had met all the city teams but Gerstmeyer who claimed the city championship by two defeats over Normal and one from Wiley. A game was scheduled between Garfield and Gerstmeyer to benefit the widows of the men who were killed in the Sullivan mine disaster. We won 39-23 in the best game played during the season.

In the District Tournament the team kept up its good work, and won the tournament from Wiley in the final after defeating Gerstmeyer, Princeton, and Pimento. In the Regional at Indiana University we lost to Martinsville 46-13.

The letter men were Murphy, Cassle, Spencer, Hylton, Mendenhall, Calvert, and McKenna. Although the first four graduate, the outlook for a good team is favorable for next year.

Garfield	Opponents	Where Played
1. Garfield.....23	Clinton.....29	There
2. Garfield.....36	Princeton.....25	Here
3. Garfield.....27	Sullivan.....28	There
4. Garfield.....20	Wiley.....5	Here
5. Garfield.....18	Vincennes.....39	There
6. Garfield.....20	Shortridge.....37	Here
7. Garfield.....46	W V T Rockville.....23	Clinton
8. Garfield.....19	W V T New Lebanon.....23	Here
9. Garfield.....42	Reitz.....24	There (Evans.)
10. Garfield.....30	Bosse.....26	There (Evans.)
11. Garfield.....42	Cathedral.....28	Here
12. Garfield.....23	Normal.....30	Here
13. Garfield.....30	Rushville.....45	There
14. Garfield.....15	Champaign.....19	Here
15. Garfield.....15	Crawfordsville.....38	There
16. Garfield.....39	Gerstmeyer.....23	Here
17. Garfield.....13	Gerstmeyer S. T.....10	Here
18. Garfield.....12	Princeton S. T.....3	Here
19. Garfield.....30	Pimento S. T.....5	Here
20. Garfield.....13	Wiley S. T.....10	Here
21. Garfield.....13	Martinsville S. T.....40	Bloomington

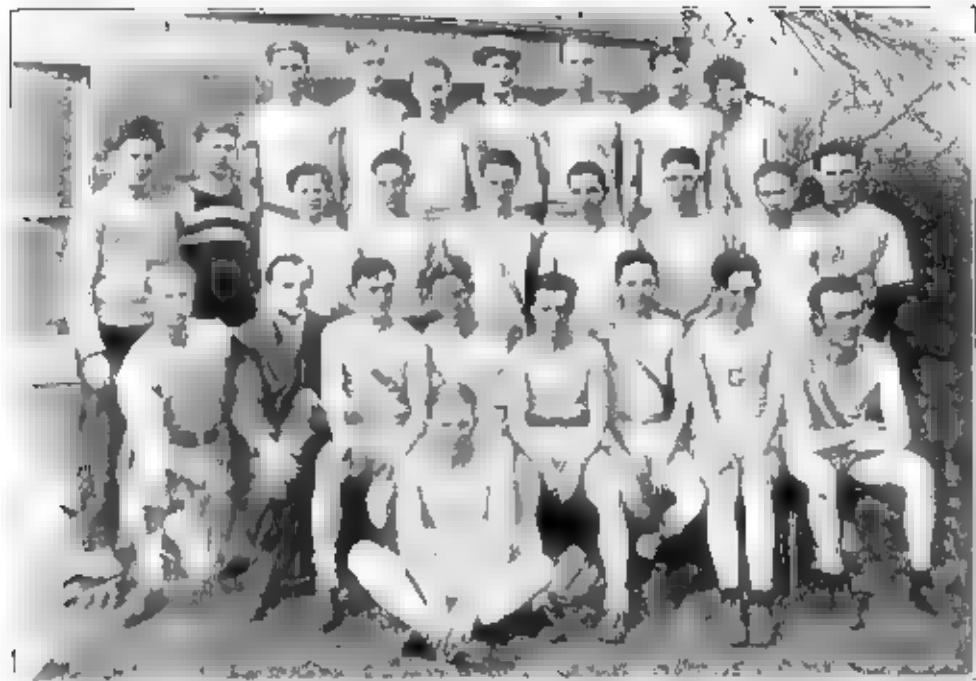


Baseball '24

Coach Pike's baseball men won three out of five games in the Hoosier League which is composed of Wiley, Gerstmeier, Brazil, Glenn, North Terre Haute, and Garfield.

The first game of the season was at Gerstmeier where Garfield won 3 to 4. The following Friday we won from North Terre Haute 16 to 6. At Glenn the following week we lost 16 to 8 in a drizzling rain. The following week we won from Brazil 6-4, and the next Saturday lost to Wiley 6-4.

The men who received letters were Fitzsimmons, Nucker, Hogan, House Capt. Anderson, Jason, Armstrong, and Lebaugh.



Track '24

Starting the season with only one letter man, Spencer, Coach Cragston's thin clads do not have a very successful season.

The first meet was held at the Wiley Gymnasium. This is an annual meet between the city High Schools, and Garfield was second with Wiley taking first honors. At the Tiger Meet at Paris, and the Wabash Valley Meet at Robinson, the team did not place very high. At the District Meet at Bryan, Garfield was third with fourteen points. Cassie Murphy, and Spencer went to the State Meet at Indianapolis, but did not place in their events.

The letter men were Cassie, Murphy, Capt. Spencer, and Anderson.



Point System

An Intensely Interesting Game for Girls

Point System Captains
(Left to right)

The Tennis, Thelma Track, Pauline Posture, Catherine Calisthenes, Barbara Basba, Bill Basket, Harry Homer & Vernon Valley Ball, Doris Dancing, Sally Swimming, Helen Hiking

Number of Players

All who are interested, little, medium, and big

Place

G H S gymnasium, Y W C A swimming pool, Mother Nature

Officials

Referee, Interest, Umpire, Good clean sportsmanship, Scopers, Honesty and Dependability, Time Keepers, Perseverance and Enthusiasm

Goal

Health, Fun, Good Scholarship, High Ideals

How to Play the Game

Players enlist under one of the point system captains. They serve faithfully a prescribed length of time and receive points for their services. They then choose a new captain in order to do more service to their record. When they have earned five hundred points, they receive a Garfield letter. Seven hundred points entitles them to a monogram. Nine hundred points means a Garfield Sweater.



Letter Girls

Point system goes yes all of us. We try to play the game. We want to stand far high scores and we want to win. Some times we fail this way or that. Street point system creed. But when we're really loyal and our game is the help we need. We hope we have no slackers here. we hope we're all true to us. We hope we all will reach the goal and feel we've earned it.

Sweaters 900 points plus sportsmanship, scholarship and good posture. Mink coats 800. Minkogram 700 points. Anna Lee

Letter 510 points: Amelia Lawson, Virginia Gilds, Chancery, 145, Claude Smith, Kathryn
Hue, Jeannette Dick, Juanita Morris, Maledict Herndt, Nellie Nehm, Anna Miller, ex-
Naum, Beulah.

Numerous awards for making a close team. Mr. Spangler, Edna, Lorraine, and Isabelle Carlson, Pearce John, Barbara, Vicki, and Vicki, Marlene, Debra, Misti, and McGraw, Adrienne, Deirdre.

Other point system girls: Lorraine, Helen, Joann, Cynthia, Mary Jo, Kathryn, Harpold, Reba, M. Crock, Vicki, Melker, Dorothy, Van Meter, Mildred, Cran, Margaret, Everette, Hilda, White, Mary, Helen, Anna, Reba, A. Ruth, Ray, C. Bottom, Dorothy, Bechert, Fannie, Dore, Jane, Lawrence, Margaret, Mulvihill, Elizabeth, Meers, Virginia, Pierce, Bernice, Shabot, Carol, Smith, Thelma, Engle, Fran, S. Garino, M. Judd, Kelli, A. L. Gandy, G. G. Gandy, Mae, Maxine, Beatrice, M. M. Miller, M. Judd, Westcott, Margaret, H. Estelle, Mary, U. Valdora, Barnes, Banche, Mary, Susan, H. Estelle, I. M. H. Estelle, Kauffman, Myrtle, Pip, Jo, Nellie, Fischer, Mary, John, Charlotte, H. Estelle, Sophie, Branham, Carol, S. H. Kathryn, Westbright, Elizabeth, Nickels, Everette, Kade, Doris, Kelley.



Hiking Club

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Memories! Memories!

Wiley Garfield Hike

A six day walk from Wiley's Ranch to St. Mary's. See
Andrea's photo card in the yearbook for a view of the trail.

Hershey Bar Hike to St. Mary's

With street cars and trail. The car trail road to St. Mary's.
We kept the horses in the trail. A long walk.

Winter Roast - Deming Park

Most of the winter months were spent in the hills.
Kept the horses and kept the trail open.

Hike a Step

From the trail at Wiley's Ranch to St. Mary's.
Crossed the trail at the valley of the Colorado.

Oversight Hike

Are you surprised at the name of this hike?
How can it be so? It is the trail to the St. Mary's Park.

Point System Girls' Programs

DECEMBER 15: POINT-SYSTEM GIRLS' CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas Candle Capers
Hast! The Brownies Come
Rig-a-jig
In the Cold Old Winter-time
Stick-candies
The snowflakes
Merry skaters
Among the Toys
Santa Claus Shuffle

MARCH 6—MEMORY-BOOK DANCES (SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY)

Sophomore Flower Dance
Sophomore Color Dance
Pen and Pencil Dance
Irish Jig

MARCH 9—EXCHANGE CLUB DANCES

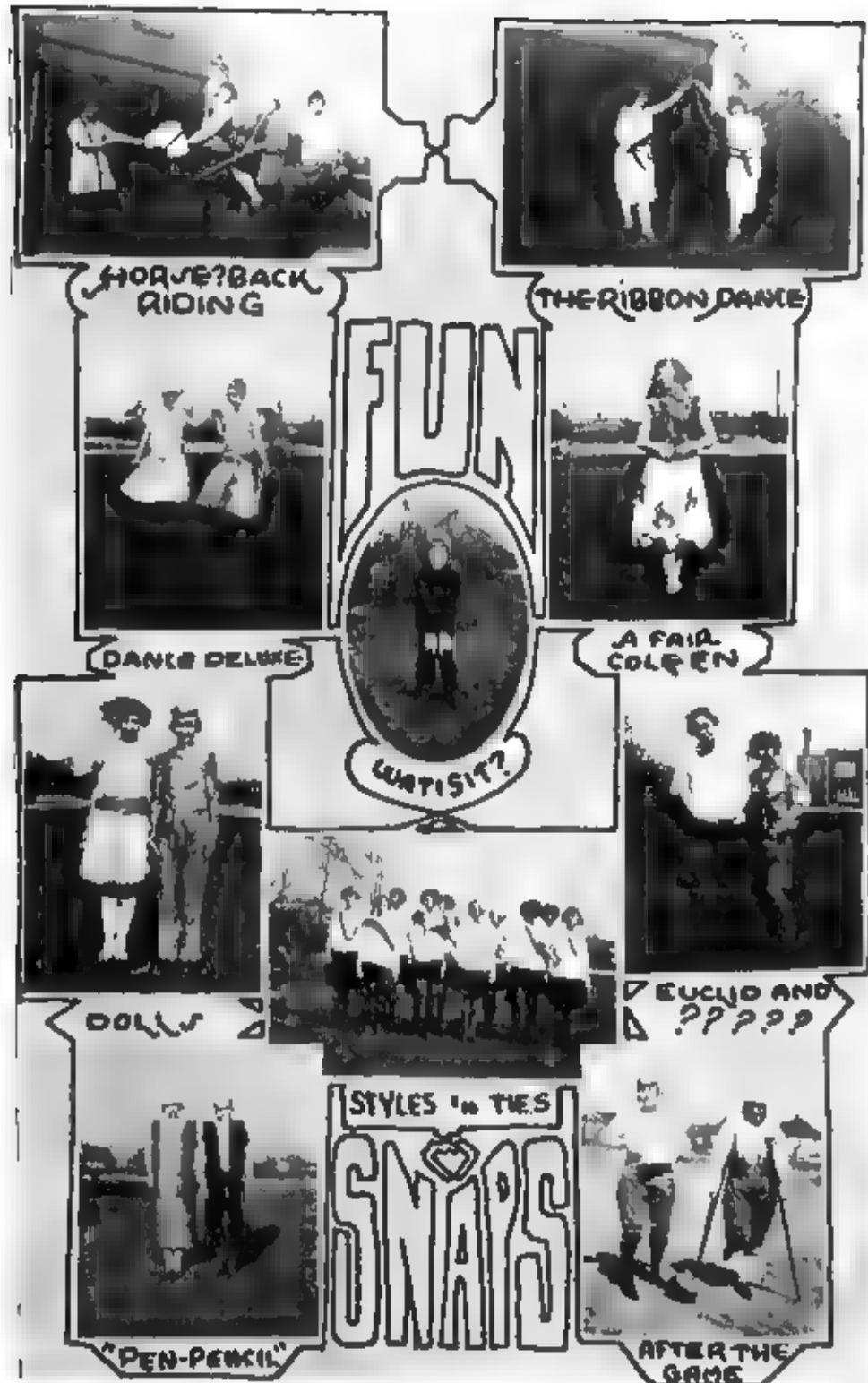
"Gobs"
Archibald Percival vs. Bill
Ribbon Dance
Flower Dance
In Days of Yore
Erin
Lad and Lassies
Dusky Dinahs

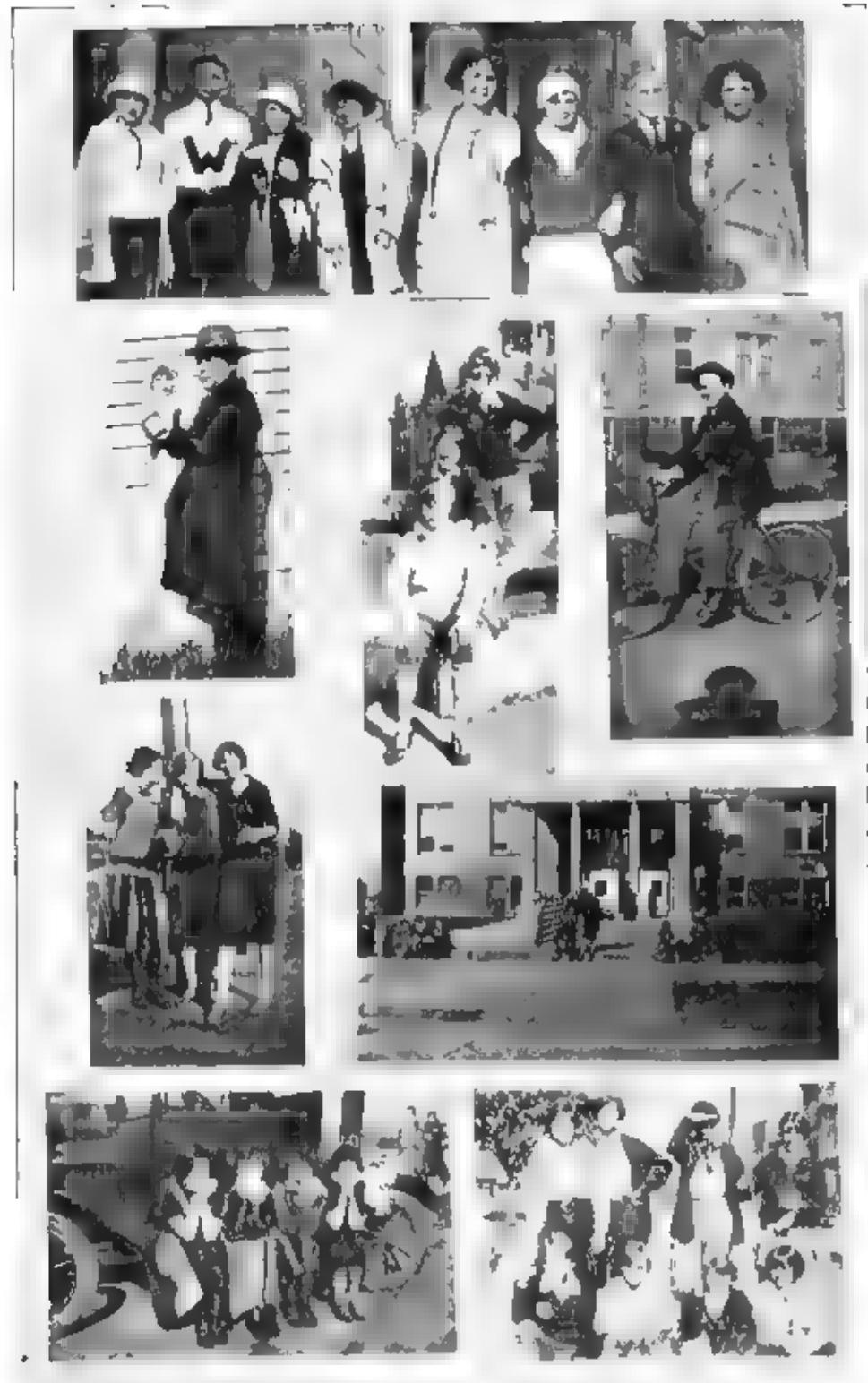
MAY—MAY DANCE TRAVELOGUE

Presentation of Letters, Monograms and Sweaters to Point System Girls.

DANCES OF ALL NATIONS

1. Early America
 - a. Indian Dance
 - b. Southern negro clog dance
2. Japan
3. Holland
4. France
5. England
6. Sweden
7. Ireland
8. Scotland
9. China
10. Fairy land
11. Spain
 - a. O Sole Mio
 - b. Gypsy Dance
12. America





Organizations



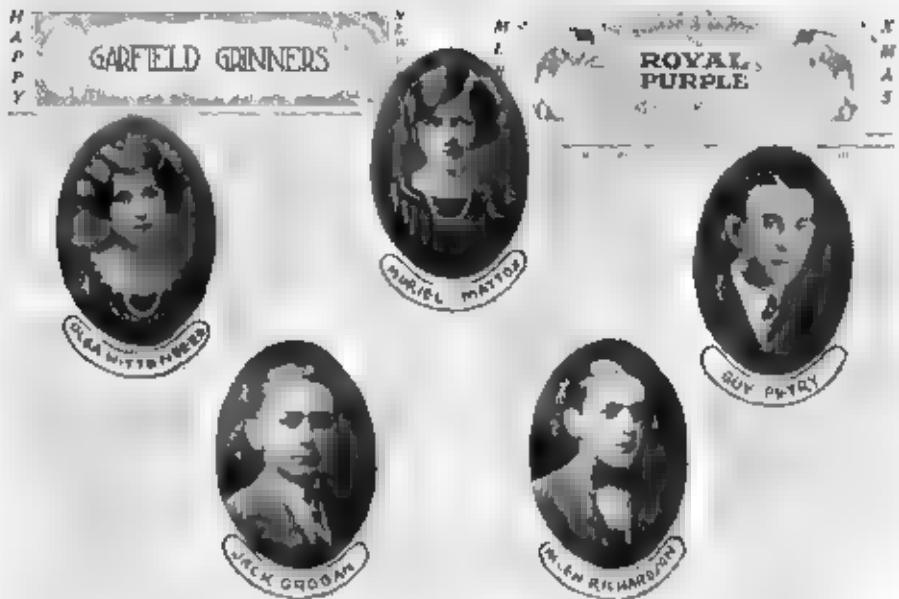
The Benedictus Staff

The class of 1925 is proud of the opportunity once more to present for your inspection a "Benny". The staff wishes to express its thanks to all who have boosted for and enthusiastically supported them in their attempt to publish a year-book that will adequately represent the grand old Spirit of Garfield.

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This year the staff of the school paper decided to change the name and get something "peppy" so they set to work to find a title that would be truly distinctive. The result was "The Royal Purple". Several other titles were considered, chief of these being "Grape Punch" and "Purple Pirate". The staff then realized that the several pages of the paper needed artistic cuts. The aid of Miss Arthur was sought and the result is the fine headings that appear above each department.

The staff has worked against great odds this year and it is hoped that the little failings of the paper are overshadowed by the merit of the material that has appeared during the year. The Royal Purple is published by the Junior Class

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Latin Club

"All Gaul is divided into three parts." So is the Latin Club. Said parts are the Verlaine, the Anatole, and the Tullian families. The Verlaine family consists of Mary E. Carter and Ivan Smith as its parents. The Anatole family is represented by Harold Lang and Clara Williams. William Lewis and L. Nichols are "Pater" and "Mater" of the Tullian family. The parents of these six, and the grandparents of the others, are Max Allen and Jeanette Bedwell.

At the first meeting it was announced that the three families would engage in a contest, each trying to get the most new members and have the best attendance. The Anatole family was the first to win the contest, and the Verlaine family was second. At the same meeting every member was presented with a name reading book.

At every monthly meeting each family reported its progress and a program was given. They included "The Denunciation of Catiline," "The Assassination of Caesar," a Style Show, a Roman Marriage, A Day with a Roman Family, a play entitled "Jason and the Golden Fleece," and music by the Latin Club Orchestra.

The annual banquet was held February 1925 at Maple Avenue M. E. Church. Mr. L. J. Lema, Mr. Z. T. Morrison and several members of the family were the guests of the club. An after dinner program was furnished by the family. It was concluded to speak by Max Allen who provided Mr. Lema with a his guitar by speaking twice, to the great amusement of the club.

It may be truthfully said that this was a big year for the club.



Garfield-Lincoln History Club

First Semester

President

Martha Church

Secretary

Fred Andrews

Second Semester

President

Leo Kubot

Secretary

Dorothy Seibert

Chairman of Program Committee

Anna McKee

Faculty Advisor

Mr. Usgaard

The Garfield-Lincoln History Club was started last year with the purpose of getting a further knowledge of history and events and so forth for those who desired it. Credit is given to members in their aid. The Club meets the first Thursday of every month. The club proceeds are to be routine with the rules of Parliamentary Law.

The program consists of lectures on noted persons, recent events, usages or customs, differences in the time of the date of terms of government in different countries.



Blue Triangle

President

Virginia Phillips

Secretary

Terriene

Native Thru

Mary D. Vail

Margaret Schmidt

Editor-Pres

The Arnold Blue Triangle is the largest student organization. Every one said that it would be one of the new year's successes, and their prophecies were right.

The club is divided into four committees:

- (1) Membership Committee
- (2) Social Committee
- (3) Service Committee
- (4) Program Committee

Secretary

Hilda Malley

Meredith Ladd

Harold Marie Agam

Miss Phillips is the club adviser.

Can you expect to see Pam Marshall, and Sullivan likes? Or the Holly Hop, Jinx Dances, Musical Review, Camp 4, or the Annual Blue Triangle dance?



The Garfield Players

Truly the "Garfield Players" have lived up to their motto: "We enter on the air. Not a cue have they missed and quite proudly can they look back upon a most successful and happy year.

Their productions have met with popular approval everywhere. They have produced their plays not only in the Garfield Auditorium but for many clubs, churches and societies.

In the club meetings they have shown each type of drama and illustrated each one. They have also studied characterization, stage settings, gatings, make up and the technique of stage and action.

This year has indeed been an inspiration and they are planning for a much more successful and prosperous one to come.

"Three Pills in a Bottle" is a comedy in one act. The scene is laid in the humble home of Widow Sims and her little invalid son, Tony.

THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE

Cast of Characters

Widow Sims	Ruth Hixon
A middle-aged gentleman	James Paddock
His Soul	G. Bert Wilson
Scrub Woman	Mildred Western
Her soul	Audrey Curtis
Schemer Grander	Frances Nol
His Soul	James Paton
Tony Sims	Manan Ferguson

Mechanical Bridget is a highly amusing little playlet and proved to be very popular. We produced it for eight different seasons. It has no particular value as a drama, except that it was unique and unusual in plot.

MECHANICAL BRIDGET

Cast of Characters

Priscilla, a spinster lady	Gertrude Strong
Tabitha, her sister and also a spinster	Avola Watkins
Mechanical Bridget	Catherine Harpold

Also played by Florence White

At present we are preparing to pantomime Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Robert of Sicily," but the cast is not ready for publication.

GARFIELD PLAYERS—Continued

"On Parole," is a short three-act play by Shipman. The plot is laid during the time of the Civil War. There is an abundance of Southern and Northern hatred, with a delightful mixture of love. This is a clean, wholesome little comedy and it ends exactly as it should.

"ON PAROLE"

Cast of Characters

Constance Pinckney	Merle Zanning
Polly Pinckney	Frances Smith
Anita Robinson	Ruth Martin
Lucy Cress	Alice McCracklin
General Randolph Pinckney	William Bond
Judge Tucker Robinson	Charles Davis
Capt. Robert Pinckney	Jack Countryman
Major Francis Dale	George Reno
Capt. Allen Fraser	Emil Krockenberger
Tom Cress	David Smith
Sara	Howard Armstrong
Jefferson	William Johnson

"Told in a Chinese Garden" is a charming little Fantasy by Wilcox. The stage was set for a Chinese garden and the entire action took place in that one scene. The costumes, lighting and setting made a most beautiful and effective play.

"TOLD IN A CHINESE GARDEN"

A Fantasy

Cast of Characters

Li Ti	Ruby Drake
Ts Lo	Allen B. Richardson
Ling Tai Tai, first governess	Inez Darke
Lang Tai Tai, second governess	Bertha Shanklin
Wang Chu Mu, father	Hubert White
Poa Ting Pang, guest	David Smith
Scribe	Tom Jacobs
Guard	Mitchell Morris
Boy	Gilbert Wilson

Several short one-act plays were given as illustrations for certain types of drama. "Little Fish" is a rural comedy and "My Dear" pokes fun at the overworking of an expletive. These little plays accomplished their purpose quite well.

CAST FOR "LITTLE FISH"

Marthy	Edith Halbert
Pa	Lawrence Sawyer
Aunty Sally	Lucie Singhouse
Sammy Shirts	William Johnson

CAST FOR "MY DEAR"

Felice	Marian Ferguson
Phylis	Vera Neil
Father	Howard Armstrong
Mother	Helen Stinson
John Templeton	Allen Richardson
Kenneth	Marvin B. Carter

"HE SAID AND SHE SAID"

Cast of Characters

Felix, the young husband	Lawrence Baxter
End, his wife	Miriam Du Vall
Diana, the friend	Mildred Fugate
Mrs. Packare, the gossip	Avona Watkins

"P, AND Q's"

Cast of Characters

Jesse Denslow	Audrey Houston
Harry Barman	Tom Jacobs
Charles Stark	Gilbert Wilson
Mrs. Denslow	Margaret Hawkins

"TWO DOLLARS PLEASE"

Cast of Characters

Hiram, the village squire	O. C. Connelly
Aunt Sally	Dorothy Becherer
The Bride	Alice Murphy
The Groom	Lawrence Baxter
Another Bride	Agnes Spears
Another groom	Mitchell Morris
A Witness	James Paddock
Another Witness	Anna McKinney



Garfield Business Club

President

Vice President

Secretary Treasurer

Margie Bunch

Lawrence Bixby

Perle Frantz

In September, 1924, under the direction of Miss Minnie B. Lammers, the Garfield Business Club was first organized. It has been composed of forty commercial teachers, Miss Lucia McKee, Miss Mewhinney, and Mrs. Schwarz, as well as the students of the department.

It is the first business club to be started at Garfield, and the business department is proud of its achievements, and is looking forward to greater progress in the future.

Wonderful business interest and enthusiasm marked its first meeting and has continued through the year. Besides the monthly meeting the club members have taken one business trip each month between meetings.

Some of the places of interest thus far visited are The Tribune Office Building, The Twelve Points State Bank, The Stahl Urban Overall Factory, and the Telephone Operating Office. On each occasion the club has been most cordially welcomed and shown through the plant by some one of the managers who has made the trip well worth while. Plans are already made for several other visits of interest, among these a visit to the court room to witness a trial.

On December 18, 1924, the club presented a play of the business world today, entitled, "Not to the Swift," which demonstrated the business genius of the club. The cast of characters were Lawrence Baxter, Fred Andrews, Eugene Medley, Minnie High, Margie Bunch, Mitchell Morris, and Fred Conner.

At the present time the membership is forty. Prospects indicate a still bigger and better organization next year.



Senior Girls' Club A N T S

After promising Mr. Zimmerman that they would leave "dear ole G. H. S." on its present foundation, safe and sound, and not harm any of the lower classes, the Senior boys and girls were allowed to organize.

The girls started out with enthusiasm and has never subsided throughout the whole year. They organized and chose for her faculty adviser their old standby Aunt Nelle. For the benefit of those who don't know who our Aunt Nelle is we will tell you it is Miss Nelle Duncan. She has been with our class all through our hard (?) years of study. Thanks to you, Aunt Nelle, for all you have done for us. We will never forget you, and we know you will never forget us. How could you after all that worry and work?

At our first meeting we elected Hilda Malloy president. A committee was appointed to select a name for the organization. A. N. T. S. was chosen after much more consultation with members concerned.

On March 19, 1925, a party was given for our mothers and the women members of the faculty. Since it was so close to St. Patrick's Day, we decided to make it a St. Patrick's party. Miss Adams was very kind and let us use the library which we decorated with flowers and shamrocks. Everyone had a fine time, and all the mothers and teachers were very proud of the A. N. T. S. We hope when we leave dear ole G. H. S. that it will be proud of us, too.



Senior Boys' Club S. O. A. K. S.

President

Vice President

Faculty Adviser

William Fitzsimmons

Herschel Hylton

Mr. Conover

S. O. A. K. S. What is it? Who are they? What an awful name! Yes, but think of the dignified (?) boys. They are not as bad as the name would lead us to think.

The keys to the cellar of the S. O. A. K. S. were placed in the hands of President Wm. Fitzsimmons and Vice President Herschel Hylton. Those two boys watched over the cork with such great care that the rest of the boys were good at all times.

The S. O. A. K. S. were represented in all branches of athletics. They won the inter-class basketball championship and were on their way to the baseball and track toga when the "Benny" went to press.

The S. O. A. K. S. were well represented on the honor roll and in the National Honor Society. The boys held some of the best grades that were ever held by boys or girls for the four years' work.

The S. O. A. K. S. extend their hearty greetings to the A. N. T. S., and wish them good luck after graduation. We also wish the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman boys an enjoyable time at G. H. S.

To Mr. Conover, the Faculty adviser goes the credit for the boys' great times.

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Music



Music

"Music is the smile of education, smoothing out the frown, giving dimples in place of wrinkles, rippling echoing tones in place of harshness."

Garfield has long been a synonym for all that is best in music. To this standard may she ever strive.

It has always been the aim of the Music Department to place before the students the finest there is in music and to give them the means wherewith to attain this end.

A student here has every possible musical advantage. There are two girls' glee clubs, namely Beguining Girls Glee Club open to Freshmen and Sophomores and the Advanced Girls' Glee Club open to Juniors and Seniors. There is one Boys' Glee Club, an orchestra of thirty pieces, and a band of forty members. Last, but certainly not least, comes our famous Boys' Double Quartet.

In regular class room work the students may take music appreciation and harmony, a special music course being offered to those who wish to make music their life work.

For years there was no provision made for the student who wished to continue music as a career after finishing high school, but now such a provision is made and it meets with splendid success.

Music, when rightly taught and practiced, gets into the life of boys and girls and stays there into manhood and womanhood as does nothing else.

Why does a boy whistle when he needs a heart? Why did the soldiers sing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Over There" and "Home, Sweet Home"? Why does every church evangelist have his Encell, his Alexander, his Ridehaevel? It is because music possesses the soul as nothing else can do. Music is one of the great forces of life, individually and collectively. It exerts a definite beneficial effect upon the physical, mental and spiritual life of the individual. It provides an excellent type of intellectual training for the eye, ear, brain and hands must work in unison. It teaches one to be accurate, punctual, and observing. It has high value as a socializing force. It proves to be one of the most important agencies for bringing about a worthy use of one's leisure time.

Music is irresistible. Its charms are countless. It wins the feeling of love, peace and friendship as scarce any other mortal agent can.

MAY CONCERT

Given by

The Glee Clubs and Orchestra

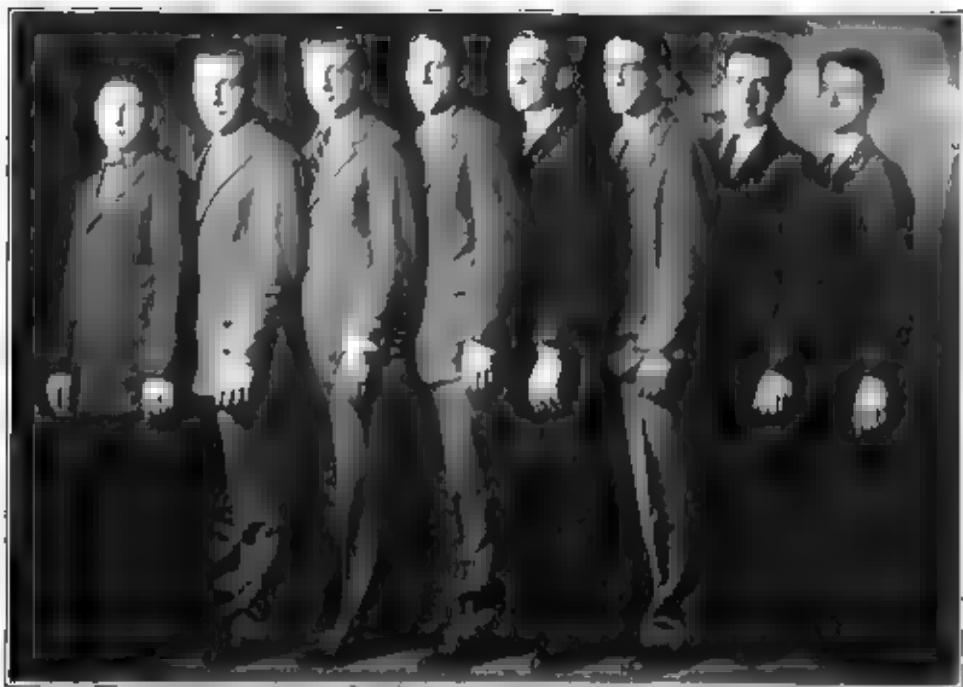
1. Operatic Gems	Mackie-Bayer
2. Spring Song—"Song Without Words"	Mendelssohn
Deep River	Lucas
Spinning Chorus—"The Flying Dutchman"	Wagner
Bridal Chorus	Coven

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

3. Anvil Chorus—"Il Trovatore"	Verdi
Xylophone—Claude Thornhill	
4. Knights and Ladies (Minuet)	Paderewski
May Morning	Dense
A Perfect Day	Carrie Jacobs Bond

BEGINNING GLEE CLUB

5. Blow Trumpet Blow	Nevin
Cornet Duet—Gorden Babbit, Emil Krockenberger	
6. Gypsy Trail	Galloway
Kavanaugh	Bullard
The Blind Ploughman	Jacobi
Double Quartette—Ned Kerr, Francis Niel, Clyde Marsh, John Horn,	
Royce Conn, Lawrence Baxter, Thomas Jacobs, Merle Hornbuckle	
7. Evening Star—"Tannhauser"	Wagner
Sylvia	Speaks
Meditation—"Thais"	Masseenet
String Quartette—Viohns, Edward Simons, James Kelly; Violincello	
Clarke Engleman, Wilma Williamson	
8. Invictus	Bruno Huhn
Merle Hornbuckle	
9. Scherzo—"Midsummer Night's Dream"	Mendelssohn
10. Greetings to Spring—"Blue Danube Waltz"	Strauss
Hail to the Dawn—"Post and Peasant"	Suppe
Girls' and Boys' Glee Club and Orchestra	
Director—Miss Marie Critchfield	



Garfield Double Quartette

At the beginning of the school year the double quartet was started again. For the boys I chose in the double quartet last year. New material was found and under the able guidance of Miss Critchfield, the boys have succeeded in making a name for themselves mainly in Terre Haute, but in the surrounding country. They appeared before the State Teachers' Convention at Indianapolis in October. Besides this they have sung for various school activities, churches and civic organizations. The successful year of the double quartet is mainly due to the untiring work of Miss Critchfield.

THE MEMBERS

1st Tenor	Ned Kerr
1st Tenor	Francis Neal
2nd Tenor	John Horn
2nd Tenor	Clyde Marsh
Bass	Lawrence Baxter
Bass	Royce Conn
Bass	Thomas Jacobs
Director	Merle Herrick
	Miss Marie Critchfield



Garfield Band

The Garfield Band again started out this year with the usual G. H. S. vim and vigor. The band was helped out by the Twelve Points Progressive Association and the Garfield Alumnae Association. There are now thirty three pieces in the Band. Much credit is to be given to Miss Maye Critchfield, a most capable director, for her work in making the Band a big success.

Many thanks are also to be given to the Twelve Points Progressive Association that started a drive for more Garfield Band Instruments. Enough money was raised to buy seventeen instruments.

They have played for the Annual Turkey Day Game, the Garfield Parade, different basketball games, and Booster meetings.

May the future Garfield Bands live up to the reputation set for them!

The personnel

Leslie Pennington, Howard Alvey, James Dudas, Donald Dodd, Winfield Mase, James Kelly, William Nichols, Harrison Williams, Vern McKean, Paul Young, Andrew Nelson, Carroll Bruder, George Campbell, Bernard McFate, Herbert Nadzeika, Richard Neelham, Robert Andrews, Donald Thompson, John Jobe, John Walker, Paul Shively, Paul Hogan, Newlin Howard, Max Heks, Jack Countryman, Gordon Babbitt, Emil Krockenberger, Harold Malone, Everett McDaniels, Maurice Kennedy, William Isaacs, Wayne Thompson.



Garfield Orchestra

The Garfield Orchestra is one of the indispensable elements of music in Garfield High. It has been made known to all G. H. S. students and patricians of Garfield by its successful rendering of many concerts, the opera, and senior play. It is the feelings that I feel to instill the school spirit in the followers of the Physician of White. The Orchestra is under the leadership of Miss Marie Critchfield. Under her direction they have had a very successful year.

On November 6, they played for the "12 Points Day"; on November 14, for the Garfield Homecoming; for Christmas Day, Dec. 19, for the Opera March 1922; for the Senior Play April 6, 7, & 8, May 6, for the League of Women Voters; for the May Concert May 22 & 23, for the Garfield Physician Lecture and Demonstration, and for the June Commencement.

Too much can be said of this orchestra which has been developed by the unceasing and careful work of Miss Critchfield.

The personnel is as follows:

Violin Edward Strona, James Kelly, Eugenia Anderson, Mildred Darras, Marion Ferguson, Mayer Moss, Harold Basig, Albert Open, Wendell Kibbey, Kathleen Williams, Raymond Howard, Berard McFate, Carl Trout, Carter Bruder, Wayne Thompson

Cello Clark Engleman, Wilma Williamson

Saxophone William Isaac, Maurice Kennedy, Perna Frazier, Max Hicks, Newlin Howard

Cornet Gordon Babbitt, Emil Krockenberger, Walter Krockenberger

Clarinet Harold Malone, Jack Countryman

Drums Claude Thornhill

Bass Violin Fred Andrews



Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club boasts of many members in its personnel. One of the outstanding characteristics of this Glee Club is its combination of unusually fine tenor voices. They, also, show a fine spirit of co-operation—always willing to do anything that Miss Critchfield may ask of them.

They played an important part in the chorus of the "Bohemian Girl." They also rendered an extremely difficult selection in the May Concert. The boys also have entered the Harmony and Music Appreciation classes in order to familiarize themselves more with music, what it stands for, and some of the great composers.

Too much credit can not be given Miss Marie Critchfield in her excellent handling and direction of the Glee Club.

The members of the Glee Club are

Orville Evans, John Horn, Ned Kerr, Francis Neil, Clyde Marsh, Lawrence Baxter, Merle Heribuckie, Thomas Jacobs, Wayne Everett, Allen Richardson, George Renz, Bernard McFate, Lynn Adams, Robert Coats, Richard Sturdy, Guy Petry, Joseph Roman, Oscar Hall, Emil Krockenberger, Howard Armstrong, George Byers, Carlton Campbell, Ralph Corde, Charles Davis, Louis Dodson, Lindsey Kuster, Harry King, Raymond Leonard, Walter May, Albert Porter, Clyde Sturdy, Howard Smith, Hubert White, Carl Truett.



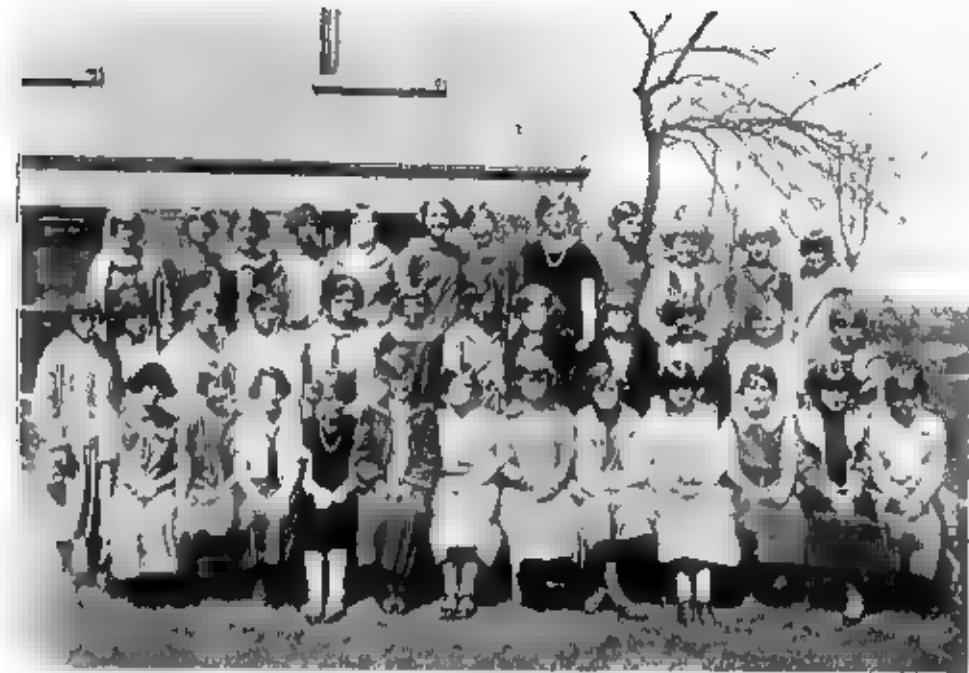
Advanced Girls' Glee Club

The Advanced Girls' Glee Club was one of the first organizations in the Garfield Music Department. Since then it has held a very important place in Garfield events and .

In the first place the Girls' Glee Club grew so much that it was necessary to divide it into the Advanced and Beginning Glee Clubs. The girls like the work so much that several of them are studying privately. Among the outstanding features of the Club are the splendid spirit and co-operation. The girls are always willing to help and aid in any way possible the other two glee clubs. Combined with the excellent personnel spirit there is a show of 12 voices, 6 soprano, 4 alto, 2 tenor, 1 baritone and a number of contralto voices. These different characteristics all go to make up one of the best Glee Clubs in Terre Haute.

The personnel follows:

Valeria Edgerton, Frances Smith, Dorothy Nevins, Justine Nevins, Virginia Lawson, Muriel Graham, Pauline Branner, Audrey Curtis, Freda Piker, Charlotte Jarman, Lois Nuckles, Anna Louise Tribble, Lois Joslin, Mary Dobbs, Edith Poff, Lucille Lewis, Avola Watkins, Margaret Hawkins, Opal Laughlin, Merle Frooment, Muriel Mattix, Meine Huch, Madeline Berlin, Irene Pepper, Margaret Kline, LaVonne A. Head, Carrie M. Kain, Anna Lewis, Lois Haycock, Lorraine Smith, Zora Kibb, Elizabeth Link, S. Dorothy Mathews, Moreda Schreyd, Lorraine Fricker, Norma Bevis, Margaret Lawson, Wong, Blanche Mahan, Dorothy Muriel Henry, Alice Hudson, Mildred Flock, Olgie Wittenberg, Audrey Darder, Merle Frooment, Pauline



Beginning Girls' Glee Club

As has been previously stated, the Girls' Glee Club grew to such proportions as to necessitate a division. So a new club was formed, to which only Freshmen and Sophomores were eligible. This club was called the Beginning Glee Club. And so it is. After two years of preparatory work here, the members are promoted to the Advanced Girls' Glee Club.

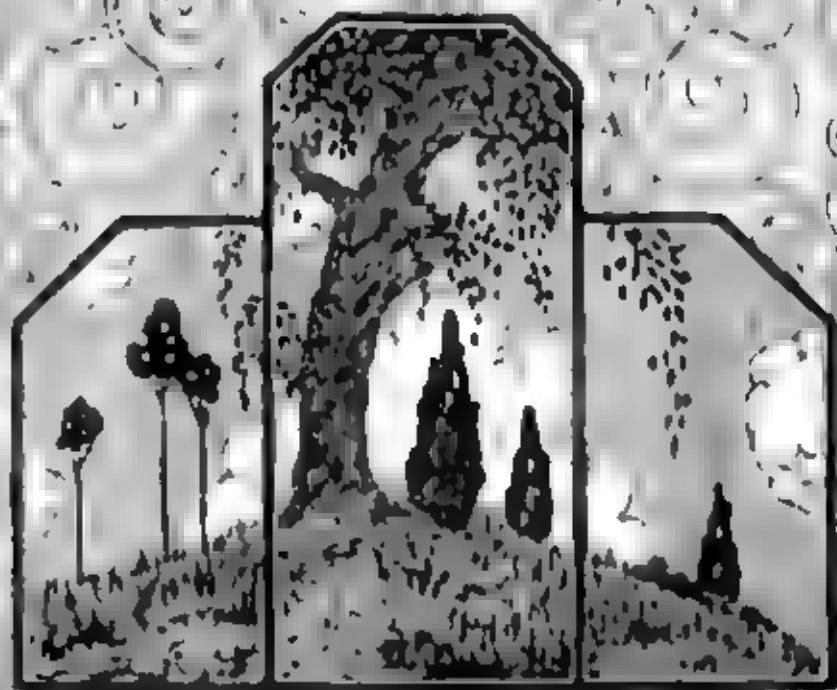
The new members show excellent vocal ability and it is hoped that they may live up to the precedents set for them by former Glee Clubs.

Individual members have sung for Parent Teachers' Club and various scholastic events.

The personnel follows:

Kathryn Menoehall, Elizabeth Nickels, Marion Ferguson, Thelma English, Helen Albin, Mildred Cramer, Ethel Covert, Elaine Davis, Margaret Deady, Thelma Hickman, Pearl Jones, Dorothy Becherer, Lucile Mathias, Ethel Miles, Gertrude Strong, Bertha Shanklin, Elizabeth Meyers, Gladys Witty, Frances Gariano, Evelyn Slade, Marguerite Davis, Virginia Price, Ruth May Erwin, Leonda Campbell, Mary Lawson, Marjorie Spangler, Ruth Gummere, Lola Sloan, Audrey Rector, Inez Drake.

Jibes and Joshes



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Doors open. Garfield takes in some green goods. Problem: to make out a program with eight study periods.
- 3—School all day. Almost everyone learns that he has forgotten almost everything he learned before.
- 4—Everyone wants change—either in money or in programs. Freshmen form tender acquaintances for the year.
- 5—The First Friday! With Miss Lewis gone who was there to remember where the Dramatic Club signs were?
- 6—Called "blue Monday" because the green goods taken in the previous Tuesday have by now changed to a deep indigo. Also—Blue Triangle holds first meeting.
- 9—A unanimous vote at Garfield decides baseball is a good game. The reason—school is dismissed at 2:45 to give everyone a chance to see the benefit baseball game.
- 10—Football cripples begin to appear.
- 11—Benny Staff meets. Some interesting facts are learned about the elusive qualities of the dollar.
- 12—Hi-Y and Blue Triangle meetings. Open house for Garfield girls at the Y. W. C. A. Will any girl ever forget the fun she had at the "open house"?
- 16—Ed Mulvaney makes his debut at Garfield, two weeks late. What's the matter, Ed?
- 17—Heated argument in Mr. Clogston's Economics Class over the power of 4-cylinder and 6-cylinder cars. Mr. Clogston says, "Drive a Ford, then decide."
- 18—Assembly meeting, with an address on the Constitution. Mr. Clogston closes ceremonies with a polite hint to the students that the library holds many valuable books on this subject.
- 19—Yea, Garfield! Boosters' meeting and the beginning of the contest over selling Boosters' membership cards.
- 21—Seniors are happy! Why? They missed the second period on account of a close meeting. Benny Staff completed by the election of George Reno for Organization.
- 24—Why was "Les" Kniptsch so peeved at everyone? Can anybody tell?
- 26—Student assembly at noon. Extra! Thomas Jacobs brings an apple to school for recess and discovers that Garfield does not have em any more. Poor Tom was very disappointed!

- 30—Latest style—purple and white bows in shoes. (More Blue Triangle) Mysterious signs. H'ray, tomorrow a Wednesday.

OCTOBER

- 1—The secret's out! Our chance is to subscribe for Review. A fishing party on the curb attracts much attention at noon.
- 2—Allen Richardson creates a riot in his black-and-white checked shirt. Students present him with a cap, gun, and twine-string lasso.
- 3—Big pep meeting at noon, so Les and Harold, our new yell leaders, can "show their stuff" and incidentally, to tune up for the game with Clinton. O. C. Connelly steps out in a tie to match Allen's shirt.
- 6—Senior Benny drive on full force. A fine score return in Saturday's game—13-6—but for Clinton.
- 7—Benny football fields appear on study hall boards. Students interested.
- 8—Hi-Y pulls one, now. New members come to school all dressed up, and Mr. Zimmerman sends them home to dress over.
- 10—Our first Sing Song assembly the second period. All students are heartily in favor of it. Girls' pep meeting at noon.
- 13—Everybody happy. Why? Garfield returns victor, 19-6, in Saturday's game with St. Lavan.
- 14—Crowds collected in lower hall to read list of popularity contestants, just out.
- 15—Ray Faust comes to the front as a dangerous rival of Allan by coming to school in a black and white shirt.
- 16—Vacation!
- 17—Double Quartet sings at Indiana State Teachers' Convention.
- 20—Music in the halls at noon. Seniors practice their new song at noon. Pearl Teamman leaves us to go to Detroit.
- 22—Red letter day. The cards are out.
- 23—Everybody studious, as a result of yesterday's events.
- 27—Many cripples among the girls as a result of the Paris hike.
- 28—Senior girls meet, to argue about the swatters.
- 30—Garfield Day Meeting of students, faculty and patrons of the school on the campus.
- 31—Big pep meeting. New yells introduced. It's time, we need them.

CALENDAR—Continued

NOVEMBER

- 10—George Van Bibber comes back to school.
- 11—Observance of Armistice Day. Last day for ordering Senior sweaters.
- 12—"Benny" went over the top. Library closed for the first time this year.
- 14—Homecoming! "The Royal Purple" comes out receiving hearty approval of everyone.
- 17—Decorations being torn down. Everyone wants a souvenir. Joint Jr.-Sr. meeting at noon.
- 19—Pep meeting at noon.
- 20—Plans for the parade are well under way. Everyone wants a cow-bell.
- 21—Night school session. (What did we learn?)
- 23—Girls meet to form more plans!
- 26—Hazel Marie Adams works on floats five periods.

DECEMBER

- 1—Basketball men report for practice.
- 3—"Mother red letter day
- 4—Everyone, clear down to the "greenest freshman" learns that Miss Smith is now married.
- 5—Are the senior sweaters ever going to come?
- 6—"Whitey" House is happy again. Eugenia gets over her illness, and comes back to school.
- 10—What's the matter with Lilly and O. C.? They haven't been seen together all day!
- 11—Latin Club starts something new. Refreshments are served at a meeting.
- 15—Harrodean Forbes brings a pickle to school and tries to eat it in the seventh period, but Mrs. Schwartz prevents.
- 16—Something unusual. The library is all decked out in Xmas colors.
- 17—The Faculty entertains itself. Students who attend G. H. A for the first time this semester are given a free ticket to the basketball game.
- 18—"Going to the Holly Dance?"
- 19—Last day of school, and the Seniors have a party. Xmas carols are sung in the halls the 8th period.

JANUARY

- 5—Everyone is still dreaming about what a wonderful vacation he had.
- 6—What makes "Whitey" look so down-hearted?
- 9—"Bobbie" Smith falls down in the lower hall at noon.
- 13—Seniors learn something about Parka-

- mentary Law from Mr. Cogdon.
- 14—Wonder why "Sappie" won't open his mouth?
- 15—"Coming events cast their shadows before them." Teachers begin to hint that the end is not far away. Pep meeting at noon, with special number by "Thornhill Syncopators."
- 16—Two period assembly with "movin' pitchers," "Mack" and "Cul" are invited out of the auditorium.
- 19—The P. W. C. postpones basketball game. Oh, dear, what can the matter be?
- 22—Cards are out. An assembly at 3:00 in honor of the grad class starts. "Tiny" Wiggins receives special notice when he is given his sweater.
- 23—Freshmen enroll.
- 26—More enrollment.
- 27—Everyone tries to get his program straightened out, so the office is the busiest place in school.
- 28—"Hup" Hopkins begins to feel at home again after his long absence.
- 29—Senior play cast is all chosen.
- 30—Juniors entertain the school, with Claude Thornhill as chief entertainer.

FEBRUARY

- 3—"Mother Blue Triangle round-up, and a regular good time.
- 4—Benny baskets are quite a success by this time.
- 5—Benny posters attracting some attention.
- 6—Signs are put up in the building, to remind us that "cleaning campaign" is now being conducted.
- 9—Norma Thomas suffers a nervous breakdown and has to be taken home.
- 10—Dramatic Club presents "The Admirable Crichton." "Wiggy" has a seat in the "bald headed row."
- 11—"Tense" Reichert goes to sleep—almond—in the Botany class.
- 12—A beautiful assembly is held in honor of Lincoln.
- 13—Friday, the 13th! "Nuff sed!"
- 16—Margie Bunch comes back to school.
- 17—Senior girls choose their name—A. N. T. S.—but what's in a name?
- 18—Benny Staff presents clever skit, "The Recovery of Benny." "Wiggy" makes a big hit as "Benny."
- 19—Spring's coming!
- 20—"Del" Humphrey goes to sleep in library. Miss Adamson keeps the library quiet so he can rest in peace.
- 23—Miss Lammers is back, after her illness. Welcome back, Miss Lammers!
- 24—Honor rolls posted again.

CALENDAR—Continued

MARCH

- 3—Everyone interested in the frolic between Ned and Mahlon, in the hall at noon.
- 4—Radio installed for Inaugural Address.
- 5—Benny benefit game played by Senior-Faculty basketball teams at last. Seniors win, of course.
- 6—Sophomore assembly. Fine program. School dismissed at noon for tournament.
- 9—Everybody happy—Garfield wins in the district tournament.
- 11—Some day! Cards come out. A lot of excitement over the assembly which was postponed because the speaker didn't arrive.
- 12—First Penny Vaudeville at 12:40. Some program and some crowd! Penny admission nets \$10.50.
- 13—'Nother Benny benefit game—Junior-Senior. Again the Seniors win.
- 16—Several more invited to stay out of the library permanently.
- 17—Grand party in honor of the Senior girls' mothers and St. Pat. is held at the school at 4:00.
- 18—Mrs. Schweder and Mr. Hylton busy handing out truant excuses for yesterday afternoon.
- 19—First performance of the "Bohemian Girl," a complete success.
- 20—Just another basketball game. Jr. and Sr. girls this time.
- 26—Sappy as the lion of the hour, due to his victory in track.
- 27—At last! Vacation!

APRIL

- 6—Great commotion in the Teachers' Room! A little mouse puts a great many of the teachers to flight.
- 7—Kathryn Conover decides a stiff knee isn't much fun.
- 9—Allan R. produces a play for the Latin Club. Mr. Clogston said he enjoyed the entire program very much.
- 10—"Whitey" succumbs to Pauline's charms! Even our "Knight of The Round Table" is fickle.
- 15—Assembly for initiation of National Honor Society members.
- 16—First performance of the Senior play a success. Vivian Eldred washes dishes for it till she was (as she says) blue in the face.

- 17—Hilda Malloy loses her balance and her shoe at the same time.
- 20—Mr. Hylton receives a unique excuse. "Too tired to come to school. Stayed home and slept." Yes, indeed, Spring is here.
- 21—Orville Evans enjoys unusual popularity with his feminine admirers once he has shown his ability to "act."
- 22—Assembly, 4th period. Miss Harris takes her Botany class to the cemetery.
- 23—Cast of "Come Out of the Kitchen," enjoys a banquet at the home of Orville Evans.
- 24—Benny goes to press.
- 29—Grade period ended. Cards come out. "Nuff Said!"

MAY

- 1—Blue Tri Dance. May Day "Irish's" birthday.
- 4—Opening baseball game of season at Stadium.
- 5—Faculty presents "Safety First." Mr. Clogston scores as McNutt, the perfect detective. Sophomore party.
- 13—Botany hike.
- 14—Faculty Party for Garfield Chapter of National Honor Society.
- 18—Wayne Cease contracts spring fever. Norma Thomas wins first place in District Contest in Shorthand.
- 21—Mr. Ewers tells Biology class that they are like Indians. Indian says, "White Man don't make Indian think. It hurts."
- 22—May Concert. Merle Hornbuckle scores a big success.
- 23—Mr. Clogston desires that the static be taken out of the "music" coming from the gym.
- 28—Freshies in 8 entertained by Music from Gym.
- 29—Dance Travelogue, at Wiley gym. Garfield shines again.
- 30—Everybody on a vacation

JUNE

- 5—Junior-Senior Reception. Senior Farewell Assembly.
- 7—Baccalaureate at Central Christian Church.
- 8—Senior Boatride.
- 9—Theater Party at Indiana.
- 10—Vivite Dance.
- 11—Commencement

Jibes and Joshes

After Al McFarland wrecked his car, he phoned a garage and said, "Send aid at once, I've turned turtle."

Replied the garage man "So? Well, call up a zoo. We can't help you."

O C. Connelly (in Economics class) "Is it the law of diminishing utility which causes a boy to stop eating green apples that he has swiped?"

Mr Clogston (after serious consideration) "No. It's the stomach ache."

Mack K. "For two cents I'd kiss you."

Frances, "Got change for a nickel?"

Marvin C. (translating) "And from her shoulder hung a light bow"

Miss Lammers: "What ablative is 'from her shoulder'?"

Marvin "Er---ah---ablative of suspension."

"Mr Maehling says he is nobody's fool—"

"Yes, I know. But somebody'll get him yet."

Malcom Kendall "What were you doing after the football game?"

Laverne A. "Scraping up an acquaintance."

Mr Maehling: "Why were you tardy?"

"Toots" S. "Class began before I got here."

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"A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"In India a man out of one cask cannot marry a woman out of another cask."

"Letters in sloping print are hysterics."

"The circumference of a circle is that part, which, if taken away, would leave nothing."

"Louis XVI was gelatinized during the French Revolution."

"Catherine the Great died with the argue."

"Things which are equal to the same things are equal to anything else."

"Parallel lines are the same distance apart all the way and do not meet unless you should bend them."

"Iron was first discovered because someone smelt it."

"Shakespeare's 'hack work' was done when he drove a cab in London."

Miss Harris (in Botany) "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Joe Reynolds: "Before an exam."

for Tony Hulman "Well, you know, old fellow, I've always had a wonderful ear music."

Delby Humphrey: "Is that so?"

Tony: "Yes, at the age of two I played on the linoleum."

Freshman (studying Latin aloud) "Perfect, I was. Pluperfect, I will be."

Innocent Bystander "Gee, ain't she the conceited one?"

Bob F. "What's etiquette?"

Bill K. "It's saying, 'No, thank you,' when you want to holler, 'Gumme'!"

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Joe Reynolds (on examination day) "What's the date?"
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Joe "Well, I wanted to get one thing right."

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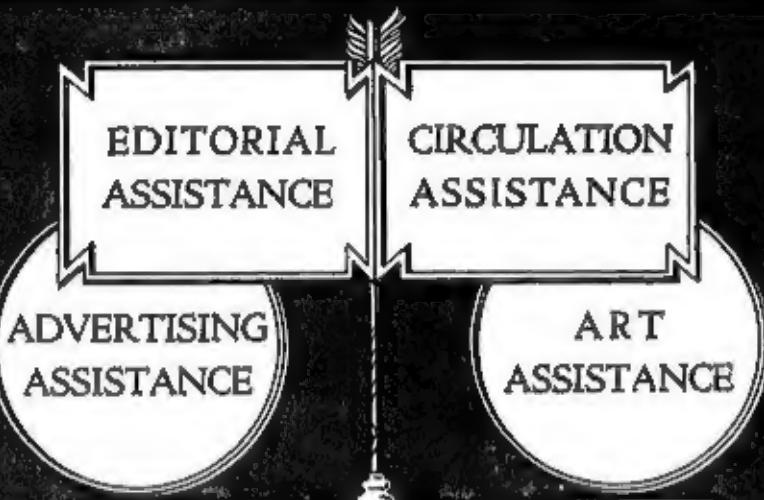
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